

FAIR, COLDER

Fair and colder tonight, snow near Lake Erie. Thursday cloudy and not so cold, followed by snow. High, 32; Low, 8; at 8 a. m., 12. Year Ago: High, 50; Low, 32. Sunrise, 7:53 a. m. Sunset, 5:30 p. m. River, 5.26.

Wednesday, January 14, 1947

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

65th Year—11

Compulsory Controls Needed, Truman Claims

Ohio Feels Winterish Weather

Sharp Mercury Dip Predicted

By International News Service
The coldest weather of the winter season so far embraced all of Ohio today, with the mercury scheduled to plunge to around zero in many places tonight.

A blast of frigid air from the northwest "ice-box" started temperatures downward last night. It was two degrees above zero at Mansfield this morning and four above at Findlay. Other low temperatures ranged from eight to 15 degrees.

Weather bureau forecasters predicted a low of five above in Central Ohio tonight, from eight to 10 degrees in the Ohio River Valley, around six along Lake Erie and zero or below in Northwestern Ohio.

Snow also was falling in Northeastern Ohio and other areas. Davis said that Geauga, Lake and Ashtabula counties, particularly, would receive a moderate to heavy snowfall, with strong winds causing some drifting.

SOME MODERATION of the cold was predicted for tomorrow and there was a possibility of more snow by tomorrow night. Snow depths ranged from a trace at most places to one inch at Chesapeake, two inches at Akron, Cleveland, Findlay, Mansfield, Perry and Youngstown to three inches at East Liverpool.

The state department of highways reported roads slippery in the east central and southeastern portions of Ohio and in the vicinity of Ashland, Mansfield and Bucyrus.

Highways were slippery in spots in the northeastern section as far as Vermilion and in the west central area as far north as Napoleon. There also was some snow on roads in the extreme south central portion and Routes 30 and 95 east of Marion.

Ex-Grocer, JP Named In Suit Involving Bill

Merle Thomas, 116 West Mill street, has filed action in Pickaway County common pleas court to set aside a judgement in which he alleges Don J. White, South Scioto street, and Justice of Peace H. O. Eveland with entering into a financial agreement to collect a \$134.70 grocery bill from him.

He states that White, a former Circleville grocer, and Eveland plotted an agreement whereby White would pay the magistrate one-third of any money the court collected from Thomas or his wife.

Furthermore, Thomas claims, a summons which was intended for him, was not served personally, but merely left at the Thomas home.

ON JULY 1, 1946, the petition states, White filed action with Eveland for the collection of \$134.70 which was owed him for groceries.

A constable of Circleville township was ordered to serve the summons, but, when he failed to find Thomas at home, left the papers with Mrs. Thomas.

As a result, the petition states, Thomas did not appear for hearing in the justice of peace court.

Without the hearing, Thomas says, Eveland entered the judgement on the court records listing the grocery bill plus court costs.

The case is illegal, he claims, because the summons was not served to him, because he had no hearing and because the court had a financial interest in the case.

Eddie Amey Declared 'Most Outstanding' Young Man In County

Edward Morris Amey Tuesday night was presented the fourth annual Distinguished Service Award by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The 31-year-old Amey, who has been active in many civic functions in Pickaway County, received the unanimous choice of an unidentified committee of five men.

The presentation was made at a Jaycee banquet held at Pickaway Country Club where Amey is retained as manager.

George McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway County schools, made the presentation.

AMONG the accomplishments

credited to Amey during 1947, McDowell cited the honored man's position as president of the Circleville Night Softball league, president of the old Circleville Industrial Basketball league, teacher of a boys' Sunday school class in First Methodist church, important roles

played in the March of Dimes program, Circleville Booster Club, Elks and Knights of Pythias lodges, Circleville Boys' Club, Friendship Train solicitations and the annual Circleville Pumpkin Show. Amey also is current president of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the award banquet.

McDowell read a citation which declared the choice of Amey came "without doubt and was unanimous."

Amey thus joins three other Circleville men who have been honored by the annual award which is given to young businessmen of Pickaway County between the ages of 21 and 35.

Previous winners are: For 1946, James Yost, local hardware dealer; for 1945, Hal Dean, now with Ralston-Purina in St. Louis; and for 1944, Nor-

(Continued on Page Two)



IN HIS Washington office, Senator Robert Taft (R), Ohio, studies President Truman's unprecedented peacetime budget of nearly \$40 billion. Republican leaders promise to slash the figure "substantially."

\$5-8 Billion Cut In President's Budget Urged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—Rep. Knutson (R) Minn., chairman of the tax-writing house ways and means committee, urged a cut of five to eight billion dollars in President Truman's new budget today as economy-minded GOP leaders continued to hammer away at the program.

Knutson asked that the six billion 800 million dollars requested by the President to launch the Marshall Plan be cut to two billion 800 millions, a reduction of four billion dollars.

At the same time, he suggested that congress allot \$3 billion for reduction of the national debt in the 1949 fiscal year.

Knutson was joined in his budget-cut proposals by House Majority Leader Halleck of Indiana who predicted a major slash in the plan advanced by Mr. Truman to spend 39 billion

(Continued on Page Two)

Economic Collapse Is Feared

Standby Rationing Law Is Sought

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—President Truman warned Congress today that unless compulsory controls are provided to curb inflation and bring down prices the United States may suffer a severe economic collapse.

In his annual economic report, the chief executive again appealed for his 10-point anti-inflation program and declared that if regulatory measures are not adopted now, inflation may drive production down and cause widespread unemployment.

Mr. Truman said his program with its standby rationing and wage-price controls is "needed badly" and "needed promptly". He told Congress that a depression would force more drastic measures.

The President declared that halting the inflationary trend must be the nation's "first objective" for 1948 and added:

"UNLESS WE as a nation shown an ability to impose restraints upon ourselves and to utilize the machinery of our representative government to devise well-considered regulatory measures, we stand in great danger that runaway prices, over-extended credit, and unbalanced developments will lead to an economic recession."

"We cannot be sure that such a recession would not be severe and recovery slow and painful."

Mr. Truman said there may be a meat shortage next Spring and asserted that unless anti-inflationary steps are taken the price of food, especially meat, "will go still higher."

He called on congress for immediate action in approving legislation to put his anti-inflation program into effect, stressing these proposed powers:

1. "Appropriate restraints upon business credit and consumer credit and commodity speculation."

2. "Authority to allocate to their most efficient and necessary uses those scarce commodities and services which enter basically into the cost of living or industrial production."

3. "Extension and strengthening of rent control."

4. "Authority to impose rationing and price control on a highly selective basis on items of outstanding importance to industrial production or to the cost of living so that these powers may be used promptly to protect the public if other measures prove inadequate."

MR. TRUMAN pointed out that the special session passed only a substitute anti-inflation measure which gave him none of the broad powers he asked.

In renewing his demand today for wide authorities to curb inflation and high prices, the President said:

"Every point in that (ten-point) program is essential. "As we enter the New Year (Continued on Page Two)

Aid Plan Financing Possible Without Danger To Nation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder told Congress today that the European Recovery program must be financed without adding to inflationary dangers in the United States and within a balanced budget.

Snyder testified before the

senate foreign relations committee he is confident that "so long as we pursue a sound fiscal policy, we shall be able to cover the cost of the program out of current revenues."

The cabinet member declared that the six billion 800 million dollars asked by President Tru-

man for the first 15 months of the Marshall Plan is a well-balanced figure. He said:

"The national advisory council has carefully reviewed the procedures which have been used by the inter-departmental committees of experts in arriving at this figure."

"THESE procedures involved a critical examination of European needs and of availabilities in the United States and in other major supplying areas, and careful estimates of European dollar income and resources."

The secretary pointed out that the council believes that the amount asked by the President is necessary to achieve the objectives of the program.

Points made by Snyder in his testimony before the committee included:

1. Assistance to the partici-

(Continued on Page Two)

Probe Launched On War Bond Investment Deals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—The senate war investigating committee has launched an all-out probe of government war bond speculation by asking the Federal Reserve System for information on all persons who subscribed for bonds in amounts of \$500,000 or more.

The inquiry, it was learned today, is a follow-up on the committee's own disclosure that former Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers bought and sold government bonds on margin while in uniform.

Meyers is now awaiting trial in Washington on a perjury indictment which grew out of the senate inquiry into his aviation procurement dealings.

Action by the special committee marked a shift in GOP strategy on conduct of the long-planned investigation. Originally it had been intended that the senate banking committee headed by Sen. Tobey (R) N. H. would undertake the broad checkup on margin bond deals.

REPUBLICAN leaders said it is contemplated now that the in-

vestigating subcommittee under Sen. Ferguson (R) Mich. will begin the task and carry it through when the war investigating group becomes a subcommittee of the executive expenditures committee next month.

Under investigation is the "system" which enabled individuals like Meyers to subscribe for large blocks of newly-issued 2-1/2 percent bonds by a marginal down-payment, borrow the balance needed at one percent, and sell almost immediately at a profit.

Ferguson's subcommittee was told during the Meyers investigation that the wartime bonds always jumped several points in market value following their issuance.

Meyers claimed that he was told by the then Treasury Secretary Morgenthau that government bonds were a good investment, and that the Treasury would never let them go below par. Morgenthau denied advising the AAF procurement officer in any way.

POLITICIANS PONDER PUZZLE

Lausche, Stassen Moves Watched

COLUMBUS, Jan. 14—The paramount pair of partisan puzzles practically prostrated political prognosticators today.

It was when and if the Democrats—when Former Gov. Frank J. Lausche will announce his gubernatorial candidacy, and if Former Ohio Supreme Court Judge Robert N. Gorman of Cincinnati will.

It was just "if" with the Re-

publicans—but a great big IF on a national scale. They wonder if Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, will actually have the gall to invade Ohio for presidential delegates in the face of the declared candidacy of Ohio's own senator, Robert A. Taft.

Clarence J. Brown, the beefy congressman from Blanchester who is Taft's pre-campaign manager, has stated that he does not believe Stassen will enter Ohio.

BUT EARL E. Hart, one of Stassen's chief aides, tells—or at least implies—a different story.

Hart, manager of Stassen's Washington campaign offices, currently is touring Ohio—he's been in Cleveland and Youngstown, is in Dayton today, and will be in Columbus tomorrow. Friday he goes to Akron and he may even beard the lion in his den by going to Cincinnati, Taft's home bailiwick, Saturday. He plans to be in Toledo next Monday.

Wallace Cancels Talk To Pastors

COLUMBUS, Jan. 14—Presidential Candidate Henry A. Wallace today cancelled a speech scheduled for Feb. 28 in Columbus.

Dr. B. F. Lamb, executive secretary of the Ohio Council of Churches, who had extended the invitation when Wallace still was secretary of commerce, said he received notification of the cancellation this morning.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

The news that a balcony on the White House would make our \$20 bills obsolete has been received with quiet calm. Many thought that anything under \$50 was obsolete now.

But the \$20 bill has a picture of the White House on it and a balcony would mean issuing fresh money. It has gone a little stale anyway.

The last \$20 bill I had, the White House still was under construction. If you look carefully you can see a little group of men digging a tunnel into the basement from the Republican Club.

I wouldn't want to say that the man up front was Tom Dewey but if you run your finger over the face on the bill it tickles just like a mustache.

Dress Designer Needles 'New Look;' Easter Lily Is 1948 Inspiration

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Designer Nettie Rosenstein added a new descriptive phrase to the fashion vocabulary at her Spring 1948 opening, the "calla lily skirt."

Always one to needle a new look in skirts, Nettie Rosenstein has chosen the lily as her current inspiration.

Interpreted in fashion to garb the femme fatale from the waist down, the calla lily skirt follows smoothly the curves of the torso down to the knee where it bells out like the Easter flower from which it takes its name.

True to its namesake, the skirt is slashed petal-like at the front and dips to a curve in the back.

The Rosenstein showing was the finale of the busiest day during this week of fashion opening by the city's couture.

Stylist Rosenstein's shoulders are padded, the bosom well accented, the waistline slimmed down and the skirt flared with just enough fullness to give a properly balanced look.

She features capes and capelet effects for the 1948 cover-up bodice. At the opposite pole, she has shaped what she calls the horseshoe neckline, a lucky piece for the masculine ogler,

It's a very deep, very daring expose of the shoulder.

Unlike Rosenstein, Ben Reig prefers the thinly padded shoulder, no padding at all for occasions when the lights are low.

He is a devotee, too, of the fancy stuff around the hips, not so you'd notice the fabric trickery at first glance, but with the subtlety of taffeta and canvas hidden underneath to flare out a full skirt.

Taffeta is Ben Reig's choice for the puffy, rustling effects in Spring fashions. His jackets are lined with taffeta; the crisp ma-

terial is used for facings on apron fronts, and of course there is the taffeta petticoat, and a throw-back to granny's day, the taffeta pantaloons.

Brownie is another designer who feels that nature has taken a better course than the style manipulators could ever create.

She follows the natural shoulder line with only the slightest boost for the droopy shoulder. Joseph Whitehead as usual concentrates his energies on the fashionable dresser at home. His lounging culotte is the new look from the word go to a 12-inch hemline.

Economic Collapse Is Feared

(Continued from Page One)

The American people are keenly aware that inflation is the dominant problem in our economic affairs.

"The record of prices, wages and profits during 1947 shows how they fed upon one another in a developing process of inflation."

"In spite of the heartening production record of the year, this inflationary trend was profoundly disturbing. It not only produced great inequities among our people, but also created the danger of a serious setback."

The President said that as a result of continually and sharply rising prices throughout the calendar year 1947, coupled with parallel boosts in the wages paid to labor, that the year-end found the country facing a continuing prospect of fruitless and dangerous spiraling of prices and wages.

MR. TRUMAN told Congress that a "well-designed program of measures" to combat this inflationary trend "will permit us to reach a state of economic stability without an interlude of severe depression."

The second annual economic report, third and last of Mr. Truman's documents to the beginning of the regular session, runs 136 pages in length. It contains a detailed analysis of the nation's economic situation as it developed during 1947, together with a discussion of a broad program of proposals for government action to maintain the nation's economic stability for the future.

Mr. Truman made recommendations both for 1948 and for a 10-year program aimed at the creation of a total of 64 million jobs.

For 1948, he proposed three objectives. He said:

"The first objective for 1948 should be to maintain maximum employment, achieve maximum production and adjust the price-income structure so as to stop the inflationary spiral without production cutbacks or extensive unemployment."

"Our third main objective for 1948 should be to establish firmer foundations for the long-range growth and prosperity of our economy in the years ahead."

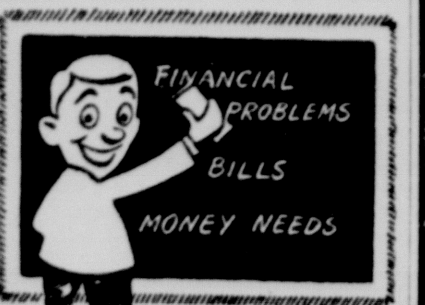
THE PRESIDENT also geared his 10-year program to three major purposes. These were:

(1) The conservation and development of natural resources and capital equipment, (2) development of the country's human resources to full productive effort, and (3) the improvement of economic institutions and practices so as to utilize free enterprise and representative government toward maximum production and general prosperity.

Mr. Truman again repeated his request for a \$40 cost of living tax credit for every individual taxpayer and each dependent to be paid for by increasing corporate taxes three billion 200 million dollars.

Aides Named

Russell and Chester Spangler were appointed administrators and executors Tuesday in Pickaway County probate court for the estates of Catherine Spangler and her late husband, Amos Spangler.



Clean the Slate IN '48

Make a fresh start now. Get a cash loan... \$100... \$200 or any amount up to \$1000. Clean up all bills and debts. Stock up on things you need, then have only one place to pay for everything. See how much farther your paycheck goes. Decide now to phone or stop in. Glad to see you "clean the slate in '48."

CITY LOAN
108 W. Main St. Phone 90

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Ask and it shall be given you, seek and you shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you. Matt. 7:7-8.

Creed Cook, Washington C. H., and his son, Lee Cook, 379 East Franklin street, were discharged from Berger hospital Tuesday where each had been a surgical patient.

Brehmers have a new supply of pottery novelties and dish gardens in which they have planted unusual plants. You will find the prices surprisingly low.

Rose Shull, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shull, Route 2, Circleville, returned to her home from Berger hospital Tuesday after having her tonsils removed.

Condition of Sherman Lockard, East Main street, a surgical patient in Grant hospital, Columbus, is reported improved.

Mrs. Warner L. Dresbach, 495 East Franklin street, submitted to surgery Tuesday in Mercy hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 3.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	79
Cream, Regular	76
Eggs	40

POULTRY

Springers	33
Heavy Hens	25
Light Hens	23
Old Hens	12
Stags	15
Fries	36

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—17,500; steady to strong; top 28.50; bulk 27.25; heavy 27.25; medium 28.25; light 28.25; pig 18-24.

CATTLE—3,000; steady; calves 800; steady; good and choice steers 35-41; common and medium 25-35; yearlings 25-40; heifers 15-35; cows 14-24; bulls 15-23; calves 14-22; feeder steers 16-27; stocker steers 15-25; stocker cows and heifers 15-24.

SHEEP—2,700; steady; medium and lambs 23-25.50; culls and common 16-20; yearlings 16-22; ewes 8-12; feeder lambs 16-21.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
May	3.03 1/2	3.04 1/2
Sept.	2.89 1/2	2.71 1/2
Dec.	2.58	2.59
CORN		
May	2.66	2.67 1/2
Sept.	2.55	2.57 1/2
Dec.	2.37 1/2	2.38 1/2
OATS		
May	1.26 1/2	1.26 1/2
Sept.	1.07 1/2	1.08
Dec.	.97 1/2	.97 1/2

Robert E. Hedges

OPTOMETRIST

110 1/2 W. Main St. over Hamilton's Store Phone 811

OFFICE HOURS—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon

Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

If It's A Big Hit—

GRAND
Circleville, O.

—The Grand Will Play It

NOW
—and—
THURS.

IT'S BIG!

The sensational pictorialization of M-G-M's Prize Novel of the girl who defied earthquake, tidal wave, and savage tribal warfare to win the man her sister loved!

M-G-M's MIGHTY GREEN DOLPHIN STREET

Turner

VAN HEFLIN • REED
RICHARD HART
FRANK MORGAN • GLENN
DAME MAY REGINAID
WHITTY OWEN
GLADYS COOPER

COMING NEXT SUNDAY

SHIRLEY TEMPLE—RONALD REAGAN

"THAT HAGEN GIRL"

Aid Plan Finances Reviewed

(Continued from Page One)

ting nation should be provided as a combination of grants-in-aid and loans, the form of help being based on the capacity of the various nations to earn the dollars needed to pay principal and interest.

2. Funds should be allocated to the export-import bank, which would make loans as directed by the administrator for economic cooperation.

3. AMERICAN business enterprises must be given an opportunity to participate in the recovery program.

4. To facilitate private investment, the government should guarantee the convertibility into dollars of local currency earned by the investment.

5. It will be impossible to obtain the United States all the goods needed for the recovery program. The needed amounts of food, for example, cannot be obtained in the United States.

6. Adequate measures for monetary stabilization "must be taken promptly and with vigor by the European countries."

Snyder said he is sure the United States "does not wish to dictate to these friendly countries either the particular measures they should take or the exact manner in which they should be taken."

Snyder's testimony came against a background of:

1. President Truman's coldly-received \$39.7 billion budget for fiscal 1949, submitted to the GOP congress two days ago.

2. A powerful movement among Republican senators to lay the groundwork for their own "modified" foreign aid program, undertaken outside the formal ranks of either the senate committee or the GOP leadership.

The first step was taken at a meeting of about 20 GOP senators Monday night.

Chip Of Wood Destroys Eye

Orland Hartley, Route 2, Laurelville, is a surgical patient in Berger hospital as the result of an eye injury suffered at his home 5:30 p. m. Tuesday. Hartley was struck in the right eye by a chip of wood which flew from the piece he had been chopping.

Dr. Edwin Montgomery, attending physician, said Hartley would lose the eye.

State Patrolman Appears Before Men's Meeting

Walter Downing presided during the Tuesday evening meeting of the Presbyterian Men's Brotherhood. State Patrolman C. E. Wells, who was guest speaker, gave a vivid description of the state patrol school at the Hartman farm near Columbus.

To illustrate his address, he showed slides, depicting the technique employed in training patrolmen at the school. He listed numerous traffic violations and showed the results of carelessness and law violations. He reminded the men that "in any one of these instances of lawlessness and violation we threaten social and business prestige, a successful career, financial ruin and lives of innocent persons." A round table discussion followed as the group was served refreshments.

Girl Scouts Plan Program

Girl Scouts of Troop 11 will be presented in convert in Chillicothe Friday evening in the Quinn Chapel of AME church. They are being sponsored by the Loraine post of the Chillicothe American Legion.

Many of the selections on the proposed program are compositions written by Miss Loretta E. Smith, East Ohio street, including "The Rainbow," "Ode On Faith," "Despair and Redemption" and "Triumph Of Tomorrow."

Miss Bernadine Gillis is leader of the troop and Mrs. Elwood Lewis, assistant leader. Miss Smith is director and pianist.

New Fever Case

Robert Nunley, 29, New Holland, was placed under scarlet fever quarantine Tuesday by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County Health Commissioner.

Eddie Amey Gets Jaycee 1947 Award

(Continued from Page One)

bert L. Cochran, an official of the Container Corp.

TOASTMASTER of the dinner was J. Boyd Stout who introduced all speakers. Among them was William Brownfield, vice-president of the Ohio Junior Chamber.

Brownfield is author of the creed which has been adopted by the Ohio, National and Canadian Junior Chambers and now is under consideration by the International Junior Chamber.

The creed states: "We believe: That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations; that economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise; that government should be of laws rather than of men; that the earth's great treasure lies in human personality; and that service to humanity is the best work of life."

Principal speaker was Robert Engle, Columbus, public relations director of the Diamond Milk Products Company.

Engle's address cited the need for a renewed spirit on the part of all citizens—"stockholders in America to sell America to the world." He declared that foreign theories are attempting to make inroads into the American way of life and that every American, as a salesman, must make it his business to "see that the world is flooded with our product."

Permit Granted

License to wed was granted Tuesday in Pickaway County probate court to Arthur Lowery, 21, of Circleville, a farmer, and Flossie Stonerock, of Circleville.

DEATHS and Funerals

HILGAR METTLER

Hilgar A. Mettler, 44, former Laurelville shoe repairman, died in a Columbus sanitarium at 10:15 p. m. Tuesday after an illness of a week.

Mr. Mettler is survived by his widow, Ruth; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mettler, Laurelville; a brother, Melvin, Dayton; and three sisters, Miss Helen Mettler, Fostoria; Mrs. William Goodchild, Beverly Road; and Mrs. Don Milliron, Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the parents' home, Laurelville, with the Rev. Frederick Brown and the Rev. J. R. Bretz officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi, by the Deffenbaugh funeral home.

Friends may call at the Mettler residence after Friday noon.

Sudden Peace Ends Walkout

CANTON, Jan. 14—Bus service was restored today here following unexpected settlement of the 47-day-old strike by bus drivers and garagemen of the Canton City Lines, Inc.

The break in the dispute came last night when management and union representatives met in a secret hotel session.

The agreement was reached on the basis of a 16-cents hourly wage increase for the workers. The settlement was ratified quickly at a mass meeting of the AFL workers, called together by their president, Max Phillips.



You can't re-build with ashes!

CALL 146

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

\$5-8 Billion Cut In President's Budget Urged

(Continued from Page One)

700 million dollars in the 1949 fiscal period beginning July 1.

HALLECK would not predict what the final figure would be but stated that "I am convinced substantial savings can be made running into several billion dollars."

Knutson said he is in accord with Rep. Taber (R) N. Y., chairman of the house appropriations committee, who stated that he hoped to cut \$5 billion from the budget.

OSU Rathskellar Recommended

COLUMBUS, Jan. 14—Ohio State university may get 3.2 beer, a "little theatre," bowling alleys and a new dance floor.

The rathskellar and other facilities were recommended Tuesday by the student-faculty-alumni advisory committee for the new student union building in the committee's final report to the university cabinet.

Other suggestions for the building, expected to be started early in 1949, were for a one thousand-person cafeteria, a banquet hall for 2,000, private

Youth Returned To Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Jan. 14—Harold A. Beach Jr., 23, was brought back to Cleveland today to begin what authorities predicted would be a speedy trip to the electric chair for the knife-slaying of Sheila Ann Tuley on New Year's night.

The five-foot tall confessed killer of the blonde eight-year-old girl will be taken to the scene of the crime later in the day and also will be asked to identify the murder weapon.

Beach, who served a five-year term in New York on a sex offense, was arrested in Baltimore Monday and readily confessed to the brutal slaying. He told police:

"When she started screaming, I just lost my head."

dining rooms and a combined coffee shop and soda bar.

GET UP A PARTY FOR YOUR WEEKEND AT...

GAYETY BURLESK

250 S. High Street
Columbus, Ohio

Doors Open 11:10 p.m. for SAT. MIDNITE SHOW

Performance, 12 Sharp

FOUR SHOWS DAILY

Enjoy Life—

CLIFTONA
Circleville Ohio

—Attend The Movies

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

—FEATURE NO. 1—

DRAGNET

—FEATURE NO. 2—

WILD COUNTRY

ALSO—"JACK ARMSTRONG"

Why Hotpoint Reduces Prices Now!

One of Nation's Largest Appliance Manufacturers Joins in Fight to Curb Inflation by Announcing Price Cuts of as Much as 10% on America's Finest Electric Ranges, Refrigerators, Disposals and Water Heaters—Effective Immediately.

This voluntary price reduction—amounting in actual savings to you of as much as \$20 on some items—is being made purely in the public interest. And some of the greatest savings are on the most popular-priced models. We expect to maintain these prices provided there are no further increases in our costs of labor and materials, and that there is no distortion of materials through rationing or new allocations.

Equally significant is the fact that these price cuts apply to Hotpoint's brand new 1948 models, most of which have just recently been introduced with many new features... appliances which dealers and the public alike acclaim as truly "post war" appliances.

Hotpoint accepts the responsibility that goes with leadership in the appliance industry by making this precedent-shattering move. We hope that other manufacturers join this movement to curb the cost of living. We hope, too, that every American citizen will do his or her part by spending less money for unnecessary things... by buying cautiously... by adding to their savings instead of drawing on them... and by doing all the other things that tend to force prices downward. Only by such action can we preserve the American standard of living which has made this country the envy of the entire world.

We Have a Complete Stock of Hotpoint Appliances for Delivery

SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP INC.

160 W. Main St.

S. J. Fischer, Mgr.

Phone 1515

CIRCLEVILLE METAL WORKS

162 EDISON AVE.

PHONE 1407

FABRICATORS OF COPPER, STEEL, STAINLESS STEEL AND SHEET METAL.

All Steel Oil Tanks

Any Size Or Shape

NEVER BEFORE SUCH SENSATIONALISM IN Motion Picture History ON ONE BIG PROGRAM SUNDAY-MONDAY

Doors Open Sunday 1:15 P.M.—Continuous Shows

Doors Open Monday 6:15 P.M.

CLIFTONA
Circleville, O.

Tobacco Road

Plus Second Sensational Thriller

THE GRAPES OF WRATH

by John Steinbeck

MANAGER'S NOTE: Never before in screen history have theaters been stormed by patrons wanting to see this sensational program.

Move Seen For Return To Farm

Rural Population Climbing, Report

A return to the farm movement is taking place in Ohio as well as in most of the farm areas of the United States, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture figures.

After reaching a peak in 1916 in which the farm population in the U. S. was estimated at 32 and one-half million, a gradual decline took effect due to war plants in the large cities.

The decline continued until the farm population reached its lowest point in 1945 estimated at 25.2 million people. By last year the figure had risen 2.5 million, the agriculture bulletin reveals.

Statistics showed in 1946 that 68 percent of the farm families had saved money for currency in the hands of farm families in January 1947 was nearly four times the amount for the same period in 1940. Bank deposits in 1946 rose to their highest point, agriculture experts say. However, the first real estate debt since 1927 was recorded in 1946.

COST OF living for the Ohio

farmer in the six years beginning 1940 jumped \$624. The amount spent in 1940 was \$892 and in 1946 it was \$1,516. Present conditions indicate it will rise still higher.

Food and clothing were the largest drains on the farmer's bank account. Medical care and spending for household equipment and furnishings also contributed to the farmer's high cost of living.

Farm statistics on food indicates the average person in the U. S. is eating about one-sixth more food today than he did in the four year period before the war. Europeans are eating one-fourth less.

The same records show that families that produce their own food have better diets than those that buy and are able to save much on the food bill. In 1946, a group of Ohio farm families averaged \$381 for food. Had this same amount of food been bought, their bill would have been near \$1,128, the experts say.

BUILDING supplies for the farmer are somewhat improved over the past two years. Among those that buy and are able to save much on the food bill. In 1946, a group of Ohio farm families averaged \$381 for food. Had this same amount of food been bought, their bill would have been near \$1,128, the experts say.

Still on the shortage list, however, are millwork, nails, flooring, iron soil pipe, electrical supplies, sheet steel for warm air furnaces, downspouts and gutters.

The farmer may expect more

75 Assorted Jobs Offered In Ohio Tests

More than 75 assorted jobs with the Ohio bureau of unemployment compensation will be filled on the basis of showings made in civil service examinations scheduled for Jan. 29-31, C. C. Thomas, local manager, reported Wednesday.

Thomas cited openings for more than a dozen auditors whose duties will include the auditing of payrolls for compliance with the Ohio unemployment compensation law and the explaining of the law and BUC regulations to employers.

Other BUC openings include those for employment office managers, interviewers and tabulating machine operators. Such openings, Thomas said,

in 1948, experts say. However, it will be a matter of "when" he gets the material rather than "whether" he gets it.

exist in a number of communities throughout the state.

Civil Service examinations are to be held in Athens, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton and Toledo. To qualify for such examinations, applicants must file the necessary papers with the Civil Service Commission in Columbus no later than Jan. 19. Application blanks are available at all local offices of the Ohio State Employment Service, a BUC division.

Final Accounts Are Approved

Three final accounts on estates were approved Monday in Pickaway County probate court while two others were filed for approval.

Final action was taken on the properties of Joseph Bennett; first and final account on the Calvin A. Barnes estate was approved and the Callie M. Stevenson final account was stamped approved.

Filed for approval were the estates of Graunville Parker and Maude M. Davis.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	27	23
Atlanta, Ga.	42	49
Bismarck, N. Dak.	12	4
Buffalo, N. Y.	26	20
Burbank, Calif.	61	49
Chicago, Ill.	21	13
Cincinnati, O.	30	24
Cleveland, O.	32	25
Columbus, O.	29	24
Dayton, O.	34	4
Denver, Colo.	23	21
Detroit, Mich.	2	-12
Duluth, Minn.	42	28
Fort Worth, Tex.	35	32
Huntington, W. Va.	24	20
Indianapolis, Ind.	33	18
Kansas City, Mo.	32	28
Louisville, Ky.	28	20
Memphis, Tenn.	78	70
Minneapolis and St. Paul	5	-2
New Orleans, La.	53	48
New York, N. Y.	36	27
Oklahoma City, Okla.	41	27
Pittsburgh, Pa.	33	32
Toledo, O.	25	22
Washington, D. C.	36	33

Wooster Lads Are Indicted

COLUMBUS, Jan. 14—Dennis V. Zappone, 20, and Roy E. Butler, 18, both of Wooster, stood indicted today for automobile theft and shooting with intent to wound.

The youths who waged a two-mile running gun battle with state highway patrolmen through Columbus streets were indicted Monday along with five Lockbourne Army Airbase soldiers: Sidney C. Shepard, 22, of Cincinnati; Lemuel Parler, 20; Rudolph Gibbons, 20; Harold E. Douglas, 19, and Henry Fredericks, 19, all of New York City. Both of the Wooster boys were seriously wounded by shots from

Patrolman James G. Mansberger's high powered rifle, but Zappone was sufficiently recovered to appear in court.

Rhode Island's chief industries are weaving and manufacturing.

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. All GALLAHER DRUG STORES.

Semi-Annual

CLEARANCE

Of

Enna Jettick Shoes for Women

57 Pairs—All Sizes—Many Styles

\$4.85 and \$5.85

Regularly \$8.95 and \$9.95

Hurry! Hurry!

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

104 E. Main

To Circleville Jaycees

* For a Civic Service well done, we of your Local Hospital and Blue Cross want to express our appreciation for a job well done during the Community Enrollment last week. This is one more contribution on your part that will make this a better community.



Paging . . .

A receipted bill is your "admission" to better business relationships and greater social stature. When it's hard to pay promptly, a small loan from us can keep up your good credit.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 1225



You Can Win a Beautiful New Kaiser or Frazer Sedan

FOURTH \$17,000 KAISER-FRAZER CONTEST NOW ON...

Enter Today!

It's easy to win a glamorous new Frazer or a big beautiful Kaiser in the fourth giant Kaiser-Frazer contest. It's easy to win any of the prizes and cash awards totaling \$17,000. Here's all you have to do. Visit your nearby Kaiser-Frazer dealer and ask for your free contest entry blank. With it you'll get a free tip sheet containing the official rules of the contest, a list of the prizes, and some helpful facts about Kaiser and Frazer cars. Read your tip sheet. Then complete this sentence in 25 words or less: "New Kaiser and Frazer cars appeal to me because . . ." That's all there is to it. There's nothing to purchase—nothing to buy. So get your entry in the mail, today.

2ND BIG CONTEST WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED NEXT TUESDAY

On Newscope over your Mutual Broadcasting Station!

Hear Newscope with Wendell Noble, 4 times weekly over Mutual

PARRETT'S STORE

January CLEARANCE

REDUCED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE!

Mens' DRESS SOX 25c	Mens' GARTERS 10c	Mens' ALL WOOL SOX 49c	Mens' BLUE SHORTS 25c
Mens' Corduroy Pants \$4.98	Boys' SUEDE and PLAID SHIRTS Real Values \$1.00	Seconds! MEN'S Blue Chambray WORK SHIRTS \$1.00	Mens' Leather Palm WORK GLOVES 39c
Boys' SPORT SHIRTS \$1.00	Boys' COWBOY GLOVES 39c	Reg. \$5.00 Mens' DRESS GLOVES \$2.98	Boys' Eisenhower JACKET \$2.98
Mens' HANDKERCHIEFS 15c	Mens' ALL WOOL SHIRTS \$5.00	Mens' DRESS SHIRTS \$1.98	Mens' Striped WORK PANTS \$1.98
Childs' POLO SHIRTS 50c	All BOYS' COATS REDUCED!	Mens' SWEAT SHIRTS \$1.59	Mens' SWEAT SHIRTS \$1.59
Reg. \$1.49 Boys' SWEATERS 98c	All McGregor SWEATERS \$2.00 OFF	Reg. \$1.98 Boys' SHIRTS \$1.59	Key Holders—BILLFOLDS 1-2 Price
Mens' Conservative SWEATERS All Wool \$2.98	Reg. \$5.98 BOYS' JACKETS \$4.98	Army BLANKETS \$3.98	Reg. \$10.00 CHAMP HATS \$7.50
Reg. \$7.50 CHAMP HATS \$5.00	Mens' Suits \$19.95 Up	All SLEEVELESS SWEATERS \$1.00	Mens' Topcoats \$15.00 Up
		Reg. \$2.19 Mens' PLAID SHIRTS \$1.98	

PARRETT'S STORE

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
219 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSONPublisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

GRADE CROSSING MENACE

IN A FARMING community of Northwestern Ohio, near the Michigan-Indiana lines, ten children were killed under the wheels of a fast passenger train. They were in a tractor-drawn bob sled on a snowy Sunday afternoon. The driver, a farmer, taking his own and neighbor's children for a bit of innocent fun, drove over an unprotected grade crossing in the path of the locomotive.

The tragedy again calls attention to the need for eliminating highway-level railroad tracks. Such a project would be a vast and expensive undertaking. But is not human life precious? And when did Americans stop at undertakings because of cost? Consider the annual outgo for cosmetics, alcohol, tobacco.

At the very least, some protection should be placed at every crossing, including those over little-traveled roads. The crossing where the sled full of children met death, had no gates, lights or warning devices of any kind.

SPELLING

THE NEW YORK state department of education, in a recent state-wide survey, discovered that third and fourth year high school students are unable to spell many of the words which they should have known when they left the elementary schools.

The most difficult word in the test turned out to be "develop", with "cordially" next, and "proceed" running close. Evidence shows that one out of every ten students graduates from high school with little knowledge of spelling.

Children who read a great deal are usually good spellers, as they attain the ability to visualize a word on the printed page. It is harder for non-reading children to learn to spell correctly and easily, but it is by no means impossible. Constant drill is the answer. Learning by rote is an outmoded method, and rightly so in some subjects, but it seems to be the only way in which children can be taught to spell quickly and accurately.

OPPOSITION IN RUSSIA

CAN OPPOSITION to the government be expressing itself in Russia? Pravda the Communist party newspaper, announces that in the recent municipal elections 84 candidates failed to be elected, not having received the necessary majority. As there were no opposing candidates, the only way in which a voter could express his disapproval was by scratching off the name of the man he disliked.

Eighty-four is an insignificant number compared with the 766,563 candidates who won. Yet if the idea is implanted that an effective protest may be registered by scratching off the name of one or more candidates, the practice may spread. Even then, Russia is a long way from self-government.

Inside WASHINGTON

Wallace Candidacy May Hurt | Drift Toward Taft Might Result
Dewey, Eisenhower Chances | If Third Party Rifts Democrats

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Henry A. Wallace's decision to run for president on an independent "peace" ticket not only threatens President Truman's chances but the chances of two GOP presidential possibilities.

The two are Gov. Tom Dewey of New York and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Veteran political observers believe that many Dewey supporters will desert to Ohio's Senator Robert A. Taft in the belief that Taft, with the Democratic vote split, can win the election.

These erstwhile Dewey supporters had felt that only the New York governor could muster enough votes to beat a solid Democratic front, although privately they preferred Taft. In the case of Eisenhower, the belief prevails that to some extent the general would be open to attacks that a vote for a military man in the White House might play into Wallace's hands and be interpreted as a vote toward war.

Wallace's candidacy seems certain to split the New York state vote wide open and hand the 47 electoral votes to the Republican nominee.

The late President Roosevelt carried New York in 1940 and 1944 on the strength of some 400,000 American Labor party votes and those of other independents who now probably will support Wallace.

California, with a split Democratic party, also appears certain to fall to the Republicans.

● BIRD WITHOUT WINGS—The newly-independent Air Force is

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The snow of 1947-8, which crippled New York and its environs, would really be a matter of slight importance were it not that a bomb might do the same thing and find this and other cities equally unprepared.

For some reason, which perhaps psychologists can understand better than politicians, preparedness is not an American trait. For instance, as the record now discloses itself, the United States was in peril of being involved in war at every moment after the invasion of Poland in 1939. Certainly, after Sumner Welles's visit to Berlin in 1940, there was no doubt about it. Yet, no preparations were made and it took a year or more after Pearl Harbor before we actually got going.

The snowstorm found New York without adequate equipment, with its temperamental mayor on vacation, with no disaster plans that could be set in motion immediately against the insuperable forces of destruction. True, the coming of the storm was nobody's fault, but the appearance of B29s or their successors, hurtling bombs on our skyscrapers, would be no one's fault; yet the responsibility for preparedness cannot be shifted so readily. We know now that we are menaced.

The people were, during the storm, on the whole, good-natured and cheerful. They were left without means of transportation except for the subways and the suburban trains. The subways ran underground and out of the way of snow and wind and did a magnificent service. The suburban trains fought with wind and snow and thirdrail shorts and they did a magnificent service in the circumstances. They were late, but they did not stop. Buses, taxis, motor lorries and other forms of surface transportation quit—although great praise should be given the milk and bread deliveries which came on the job with astonishing rapidity.

Instead of acknowledging lack of preparedness, the officials blamed slow snow-fighting on parked automobiles which impeded bulldozers, snow plows, etc. The local magistrate's courts fined the owners of these cars by streamlined justice which gave the appearance of an attempt on the part of municipal officials to find the cost of snow removal in parking fines.

In view of the fact that the city is normally short of garages, that most garage-owners are unconscionable gougers who would not be tolerated in a properly managed community; in view of the further fact that the owners of cars had suffered costly damages because their cars had been literally drowned in snow and ice during a year when anti-freezing compounds are scarce; and since towing vehicles and chains were scarcer than hen's teeth, it seems unfair, indecent, and even dishonest to place the blame on the fellow whose car got stuck.

The lesson of the snowstorm is clear. Instead of spending billions in futilities, this country now needs to be prepared for any emergency. It needs to have every device on hand to meet sudden and fearful disaster. Maybe nothing will ever happen. Maybe the lion will lie down with the lamb. Maybe the United Nations will save the world. Maybe Stalin will sing the "Star Spangled Banner" every morning before breakfast. Maybe we shall have a century of peace. But preparedness is insurance that the barn door is locked before the horse is stolen. Our minds might just as well be adjusted to that necessity.

afraid it isn't legal.

The general counsel of the autonomous aviation branch created by Congress in the armed services merger admits that his organization's legality is open to question before the courts.

The constitution authorized an Army and Navy but the founding fathers never envisioned anything as fantastic as a flying machine, and Congress in the merger legislation provided no independent authority for the Air Force.

Possible points of confusion: Suppose Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers wants to know just who legally stripped him of his medals and his pension? Air Secretary Stuart Symington issued the order, but when Meyers was in service the Air Corps was run by the Army.

Suppose the Air Force attempts to collect from some war contractor it believes guilty of defrauding the government?

Suppose some private thrown in the guardhouse for going out on the town challenges the authority of his commanding officer?

Congress will have to do something about the situation in the way of an amendment creating the Air Force as a legal entity.

● CASUALTY—The Senate Republican leadership is expected to put up only a token fight to continue the Senate war investigating committee—the one-time Truman committee—in its present form.

Democrats, fearful that the GOP will use the committee as a strident and accusing voice in the campaign, are lining up solidly against it.

The majority, painfully aware of the Howard Hughes fiasco, is disposed to wipe out the group and transfer its functions to a standing committee—probably the executive expenditures committee of which the Senate's case investigator, Michigan's Homer Ferguson, is a member.

Ferguson led the war investigating group on to a strong comeback in the Benny Meyers case, but when extending the committee's life is under debate Democratic senators will be quick to recall the Hughes inquiry.

Best bet at the moment is that the Senate will end the famed committee next month and that Ferguson will carry on as head of an executive expenditures subcommittee, with Democrats seeing to it that he gets only a limited investigating staff.

LAFF-A-DAY



Oct. 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

DIET AND HEALTH

Curing A Difficult Problem

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ALL mothers witness new stages in Baby's development with delight. Sitting alone, the first toddling steps, the first recognizable words are all milestones which Mother hails with pride and happiness.

Occasionally, however, certain steps in this progress from babyhood may not be taken just at the time Mother expects them and then she becomes apprehensive and worried, with the result that her attitude reacts on Baby to retard him still further.

Stubborn Cases

It is this sort of situation which is behind a great many stubborn cases of bedwetting or enuresis, one of the most common problems with which parents have to deal. Of course, there may be other causes, too, such as improper training, or lack of power in the muscle which controls the outlet from the bladder, but the so-called psychogenic or mental factor is the one most frequently to blame. The older the child, the greater the likelihood that bedwetting is due to psychogenic causes.

A promising new treatment to correct this fault has been suggested. It involves the use of a substance called chorionic gonadotropin, a glandular product.

Injections Given

Injections are given twice a week, and the dose gradually increased. As a general rule, only six injections are employed and no other form of treatment used. The first injection is given directly into the skin to determine whether or not there is any sensitivity to the preparation.

Those who are benefited by the treatment usually show improvement by the time the third injection is given. If no improvement has been evident after six injections, it is useless to continue with the treatment. The treatment is employed until at least one week has passed without any bedwetting and at least five injections have been administered. The children are usually cured.

or markedly improved after three weeks. Those cases which have been cured have remained so after three days.

Sixteen Children

In a group of sixteen children treated with chorionic gonadotropin, the ages ranged from three to fifteen years, and in all of them bedwetting had persisted since infancy. There was no abnormal condition of the urinary organs. The cases were classified as improved when the bedwetting decreased from three to five times weekly to about once a week. Eight of the sixteen cases showed this type of improvement. Seven of the sixteen, or almost half, were completely cured. The cures, as a rule, were in the children more than six years of age. In only one instance was the treatment a complete failure. No complications were noted.

Of course, it is possible that the improvement occurred not only from the gonadotropin, but rather from the combined giving of the injections and their mental effect on the parents and the children. As a matter of fact, bedwetting can often be cured entirely if the parents will adopt the proper attitude toward the problem, avoiding punishment, bribery, and similar measures in the attempt to overcome the habit.

When the bedwetting is due to some physical abnormality of the bladder or kidneys or of the spinal column, this treatment will not help. When the cause is due to some disease, such as an infection of the bladder or kidneys, or diabetes, then again this treatment will fail. For this reason, a physician must first carefully determine the cause of the bedwetting before treatment is started.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. T.: What are the hours of the day in which to get the right sunshine for arthritis?

Answer: Sunshine may be of some slight help in the treatment of arthritis. It should not be depended upon to cure the condition. Sunshine at any time of the day is of value.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Clarence R. Barnhart has taken over the reins of the Winorr canning company in the capacity of president. Mr. Barnhart has been with the company 32 years.

John C. Goeller was reelected as president of the Circleville

Savings and Banking company at a recent stockholders meeting.

Mrs. Gail Barthelmas and son were removed to their home on East Mill street from Berger hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO

Burials in Forrest cemetery were about average in the past year with a total of 133.

John Beryl Stevenson, Wayne township, was named one of the eight "Master Farmers" in Ohio.

The PWA health board submitted approval of a sewage disposal plant to city councilmen during their recent session.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

"The Young Diana", a movie starring Marion Davis, will be feature presentation at the Met next week.

The girl basketball team of Circleville high school met de-

Tasty
Chili

20¢

Isaly's

War Probe
Body Seen
On Way Out

The Silver Leopard

Copyright, 1946, by Helen Reilly. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SYNOPSIS

Catherine Lister is engaged to Nicky Bray, recently discharged from an army hospital, but is disturbed by the secret knowledge that she still loves Stephen Darrell. Her romance with Stephen had ended abruptly two years before when she had surprised him with her cousin, Hat La Mott, at his cottage located near her Aunt Angela Wardwell's country estate. The sudden death of Angela's husband, John, had occurred shortly after. Catherine still cherished her uncle's silver leopard desk ornament which had been his Christmas gift to her that year. At the Wardwell town house, Angela announced her coming marriage to Mike Nye, who had long been a friend of the family. Catherine and her brother Tom, and his wife, Francine, at first greeted the news. From the window she saw the same strange man she had seen the previous evening gazing at the Wardwell house. That night Mike phoned Catherine saying he had something urgent to discuss with her and she left immediately for his apartment. There was no response to her ring, but finding the door unlocked, she entered. To her horror she found him slumped across his desk. . . . dead. Suddenly the lights went out and she ran to the hallway, heading into the tenant from the adjoining apartment. When the police arrived it was evident they suspected her of the crime, though Inspector Christopher McKee, head of the Homicide Squad, seemed inclined to believe her story. Angela disclaimed that she, Hat, Tom and Francine had visited Mike earlier that evening. When Hat admitted a compact found near Mike's desk was hers, Catherine was stunned, for she recognized it as one which had been in Nicky's possession a few days ago. He had said it belonged to the wife of one of his friends. McKee asks Catherine to check the objects on Mike's desk and she is immediately aware that something is missing.

CHAPTER TWELVE

CATHERINE said, uncertainly, "There was an envelope, I think, a long, rather bulky one, there, beside the phone. Yes. . . I remember now. There was blood on it." She had to try hard to keep her voice steady. "An envelope? You're sure, Miss Lister?" McKee asked. "Yes." Catherine had seen neither stamp nor address on it. It was under the impression that it was lying with the flap unfastened, face down.

The hush in the room was intense. She was the one who broke it, quickly, impetuously, her racing mind back-tracking. "That man," she cried, and produced the small man in the shabby brown chesterfield who had been hanging around the Wardwell house on Sixty-fourth Street late the afternoon before, and again at shortly after noon that day.

Something added and something taken away—a suspicious stranger, and a missing envelope. Catherine's very eagerness held the Scotsman's attention. She was afraid of something—and her fear wasn't for herself. Nevertheless, her information might be important.

He took down details of the latter's appearance, clothing, probable age, etc., noting that neither Mrs. Wardwell nor Hat La Mott made the same mistake as Catherine Lister, consciously or unconsciously. They expressed simply

weariness and a desire to go home—or all they intended to tell him. McKee let them go after another few minutes. Catherine's purse had already been searched for a possible weapon. She retrieved it and did her lips and hair and adjusted her hat in the dead man's bedroom before she went. It was a mistake. McKee had no way of knowing that then. He saw the three women into the elevator, Angela Wardwell grief-stricken and exhausted, with her two extremely pretty and remarkably different nieces in close attendance.

The self-servicing car started to descend. He stood looking at the closed door musingly for a long moment, turned, re-entered Michael Nye's apartment and joined the men waiting for him. One of the first items that engaged his attention was a scribbled problem in elementary arithmetic on the scratch pad on the dead patient's desk. Shortly before he died, Nye had been doing some figuring. He had multiplied eighty-seven thousand dollars by two. The answer was correct. One hundred and seventy-four thousand dollars and no cents.

It meant nothing in that shape. He would get his lawyer in the morning, McKee thought, and settled down to business.

Meanwhile, in the dark night street ten stories below, with a cold wind blowing, the stars invisible, and a threat of snow in the biting air, Catherine got a shock. It wasn't administered by the small crowd of the curious drawn to Mike's doorstep by the wall of eons and the presence of the police, or by the newsmen who surged forward out of the crowd and who were promptly disposed of by a stalwart plainclothes man. Nor was it the shadow who followed in their wake. She wasn't even aware of him. It was what Angela said to Hat in this cab a detective whistled up.

The cab was to drop her Aunt and Hat at the house on Sixty-fourth Street and then take her on down to the Village. The door had no sooner closed and they were barely in motion when Angela leaned forward and directed the driver to go across to Madison instead of up Fifth, and stop at the first drugstore he came to. Learning back against the cushions, she said, "Tom and Francine ought to know at once. Hat. Call them and tell them what happened, and what we said to the police—so that they'll be prepared."

It was a quiet order, given calmly and with no expression. Hat didn't question it. She simply obeyed, without comment. Catherine was astounded. Three minutes would have brought Angela and Hat home, where what phoning there was to be done could have been done in peace. Evidently the cab couldn't wait five minutes. In less than two, the cab pulled to the curb and Hat got out and disappeared into a brightly lighted pharmacy in the middle of the block.

"Tell them what we said. . . ." Beside the older woman, lighting a cigarette and not looking at her in the small sharp flare of the match, fear was a formless shape prowl-

ing the fringes of Catherine's mind.

Angela didn't talk. She sat on, erect under the folds of soft black fur that enveloped her to the waist, gloved hands folded in her lap. Always, from the time she was little, her Uncle John's wife had been a figure of stability, gracious, serene and untroubled, no brilliant, but knowing her own limitations, and content within their frame. There was no subterfuge in her, no pret, no deviousness. Yet now—what had Angela and Hat said to the police that was so important? At Tom and Francine had to be instantly informed of it in order to be able to follow a lead when they, in turn, were questioned? Something that wasn't the truth? Of course, that stood out like a sore thumb.

She told herself that there might be perfectly legitimate things Angela didn't want the police to know, private personal matters that had nothing to do with Mike, and no bearing on his death—and, wretchedly, wasn't convinced. She gave it up presently for problems of her own. Nicky was the first and foremost of them. She had to see Nicky if it took all night. . . .

Hat came back, and Angela said, "You got them?" and Hat said "Yes," and that was all. The cab swung North on Madison, turned into Sixty-third, went round the block and stopped. In the light hanging from an overhead station, her aunt's eyes were marble, dead.

Catherine kissed her, choked with sudden pity. "Try and sleep. You need rest."

"You too," Angela murmured, getting out.

The two cousins hadn't exchanged a single word with each other since leaving Mike's apartment. The other girl seemed to have forgotten she was there. Catherine called, "Good night, Hat."

Starting across the pavement, an arm through Angela's. Hat turned her head carelessly. "Oh—Good night." The door closed and the cab proceeded on its way.

Nicky wasn't at his hotel. His room didn't answer and there was still no message for her. It was almost one o'clock. Catherine drove on downtown through the cold night streets, consumed with an anxiety that washed her mind clear of everything else.

And then, when she got home, her head dismounting in front of the iron gates, Nicky stepped out of another cab drawn up a little farther on. He came striding toward her. They met in the middle of the pavement.

"Catherine!" His hands gripped her shoulders hard, and he stared down into her face. "Thank God! I was afraid I wouldn't find you." He knew Mike was dead. When she started to tell him, he said, "I heard about it. I was in the Plaza having a drink when the police sirens started. . . ."

Fear invaded Catherine again, and uncertainty. Caution—the same sort of caution that had inspired Angela?—made her look around through the obscurity pocketed with blackness and say quickly and softly, "Not here. Come upstairs, we can talk there."

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What word appears over George Washington's picture on a 25-cent piece?
2. In what direction is Lincoln facing on the Lincoln penny?
3. If you "recant" an opinion, are you repeating it or withdrawing it?
4. The crew of Christopher Columbus' fleet was composed of what type of people?
5. What is an orthoptist?

MODERN MANNERS

The bride, when choosing her attendants, always asks the sister of the groom or a favorite cousin of his to be one of her bridesmaids.

YOUR FUTURE

The evening of this, your birthday, is good for hard mental and physical labor, sports or studies. Watch out for quarrels and impulsive changes in your year just commencing. Watch your health.

YOU'RE

Telling Me

Why wait in awarding the art prize for 1948? Let's give it now—to that cartoonist who refrained from depicting the New Year as a nude baby garbed only in a ribbon.

Bees giving less honey, says

feat at Asheville by a score of 22-5.

French troops were ordered to extend their occupation of Germany after a recent outburst of civil strife.



Ex-baby sitter Ex-cook's helper

JOB UPON A TIME

Once upon a time Betty Hutton was a baby sitter. Errol Flynn sailed as cook's helper when he was a kid and later was a bottle-tester in a soft drink plant.

Refuse to take unnecessary risks in all matters, and conserve your resources.

an item in a farm journal. Well, now, that's not very sweet of them!

A Utah woman killed a cougar with a bow and arrow.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H. WATT

REALTOR

Phones 70 and 750

That's a new way to put the cat out.

A Los Angeles bank teller drove off a robber by tossing silver dollars at him. Hereafter, we bet that crook won't be so eager to go after hard cash.



Well, maybe we're not that informal. But, you will find friendly men and women ready to assist you. Make this bank, YOUR bank.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co. 119 North Court St. The FRIENDLY BANK

DEAD STOCK
Horses \$20 - Cows \$20 - Hogs \$6 cwt
According to Size and Condition

Reverse Charges 1364 Circleville Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Order Of Eastern Star To Observe Fiftieth Anniversary Jan. 27

Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Hilyard In Charge

Plans were formulated for the Golden Anniversary celebration on Jan. 27, when members of Order of Eastern Star assembled Tuesday evening in regular session in their chapter rooms of Masonic temple.

Mrs. Robert Goodchild, worthy matron, and Oscar Ward, worthy patron, were in the chairs for the ritualistic opening ceremonies and business meeting.

Miss Marie L. Hamilton was appointed chairman for the program on the anniversary date and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard was named chairman of the food committee. Assisting Miss Hamilton will be Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson, Mrs. T. R. Acord, Mrs. Cecil Noecker, Mrs. Emmett W. Barnhart, Mrs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Homer Reber and Miss Virginia Marion. Assisting Mrs. Hilyard on the food committee will be Mrs. Joseph Claridge, Mrs. Robert Pickens, Mrs. David Goldschmidt and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery.

First initiatory work of the year 1948 was conducted during the meeting, with guests being present from New Holland and Williamsport chapters. At the business session, members decided to press the drive on cancelled Ohio state tax stamps, and turn them in at each meeting.

Refreshments were served buffet style in the Red room from a table decorated in flowers and burning tapers.

75 Teachers Honor School Board Members

Pickaway Arms was the setting Monday evening for a dinner party honoring retiring and newly-elected members of the board of education of Circleville public schools. Honored guests were Clarence W. Barnhart, Lawrence J. Johnson, J. O. Eagleson, Carl C. Leist, Ray W. Davis, James I. Smith and Mrs. Howard B. Moore.

Places were set for 75 instructors from the five public schools at tables decorated in vases of chrysanthemums. Miss Margaret Mattinson presided over the ceremonies. Each board member gave brief talks as did Frank Fischer, superintendent, and J. Wray Henry, principal. Girls sextet from the high school gave two vocal numbers. Mrs. Victor Osterling, music instructor, sang and Michael Dubetz, dramatics instructor, gave a recitation.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser and son Jerry and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter Portia visited Saturday evening with Mrs. Rena Higgins and Mrs. Grace Hines, New Holland.

Mrs. Charles Ater, Mrs. Carl Binns and Mrs. Wendell Evans were guests Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Glen Farmer of Monroe township.

Mr. and Mrs. John Soummers and Mrs. Roy Soummers, Chillicothe, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Creager and daughter Linda, Stoutsville, were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and children.



All Of The New
SPRING PATTERNS
Are In Now!

Select Your
Wallpaper Today!

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

Calendar

THURSDAY
GROUP E, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Lincoln S. Mader, 154 1/2 West Main street, at 8 p. m.

LADIES AID SOCIETY OF THE Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren church, covered-dish luncheon at the noon hour, in the church.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE class of First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the community house, at 7:30 p. m.

WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Floy Brobst, Washington township, at 2 p. m.

KINDERGARTEN ASSOCIATION, in Trustee's room of Memorial hall, 2 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY YOUTH Canteen Parents' association, 8 p. m. in canteen rooms, over First National Bank.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, IN K OF P building, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stout, Wayne township, 8 p. m.

GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Charles, 140 West Mill street, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
GROUP F, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. George Steeley, 432 East Main street, 2:30 p. m.

Group F

An organization meeting has been planned by members of Group F, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church, when they meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Steeley, East Main street.

Hamilton Lady Lost 25 Lbs. Doctor Advised Renel

Mrs. Gordon L. Korb, 745 Coralie Ave., Hamilton, Ohio writes "I am 54 years old and with the advice of my Doctor I have been taking Renel Concentrate. To date I have lost 25 lbs. without doing anything. Renel keeps me from bloating and I would recommend it to any one who is obese and unsightly."

Hundreds of others have obtained similar relief from the social and physical discomfort of being overweight. Renel is the original grapefruit juice recipe for taking off only fat. It's simple. Just go to your drug store and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Renel. Pour the contents into a pint bottle—add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take just two

Social Worker Submits Report For December

First monthly meeting of the new year for members of Circleville Benevolent Association was conducted Tuesday afternoon in City Cottage, West Franklin street. Mrs. C. G. Stewart, vice-president, presided in the absence of Miss Florence Dunton, president.

The reports of secretary and treasurer were heard following the report of Mrs. Florence Renick, social worker. Mrs. Renick said that "during the month of December 15 calls were made in homes, four in the interest of applicants and 51 interviews with applicants at the Cottage."

Donations of clothing, according to Mrs. Renick, were received from 19 persons. Supplies given out from the Cottage totaled 290 articles during the month. Christmas grocery orders were given to 10 families. Several other families were given fruits, vegetables, candy, nuts and toys that were donated for that purpose.

The association expressed appreciation to WCTU Child Conservation League, the Presbyterian Women's Association, Groups A and B and numerous individuals who gave money and supplies to add Christmas cheer to the needy families.

Milk is given daily to one family. Mrs. Renick announced she is in the Cottage each Monday and Wednesday afternoons to welcome donors as well as applicants for supplies. Mrs. W. L. Mack, Mrs. William T. Ulm and Miss Flora Dunlap were appointed to serve on the nominating committee and prepare a slate of officers to be elected at the February meeting.

Rader-Hennis

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rader of Ashville announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne, to John L. Hennis of Circleville. They were married October 26, 1946 in Newport, Kentucky. The new Mr. and Mrs. Hennis will make their home in South Bloomfield.

January Meet At Community

January session of the Loyal Daughters class of First Evangelical United Brethren church took place Tuesday evening in the community house with 22 members present.

Mrs. Charles Ater was in charge of the program and read selections from the Scriptures. Following group singing, readings were given by Mrs. Russell Hixon, Mrs. Calvin Agin, Mrs. George Ankrom, and Mrs. Ater. Mrs. Frank Hawkes and Mrs. Ater sang a duet. They were accompanied by Miss Iva Klingensmith.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Elliott Mason, Mrs. Russell Jones, Miss Klingensmith and Mrs. Hawkes. The group repeated in unison the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Hawkes presided for the brief business session.

Contests were conducted by Mrs. Ankrom, Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. Kenneth May and Mrs. Stanley Goodman. Winners in the various contests were Mrs. Marvin Justice and Miss Klingensmith.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Wilna Warner, Mrs. Clarence Merz, Mrs. George Dresbach, Miss Klingensmith and Mrs. Walter Mavis, who served refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting.

Supper Slated At Pickaway Club

Mr. and Mrs. Rav J. Goetting are chairmen for the smorgasbord slated for 6 p. m. Sunday in the Pickaway Country Club. They are being assisted by Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr. The supper will be served preceding the evening of cards and games.

Wonderful Head Colds!

Yes, you get quick relief from sniffing, stuffy distress of head colds with a little Vicks Vapo-Rol in each nostril. What's more—it actually helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package.

Rothman's VALUES

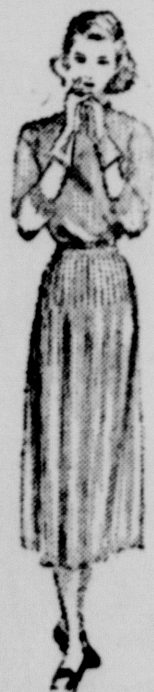
Only 2 Of The Many Other Values To Be Found During Our January Clearance.

9 To 50 Broken Size Lots Of Better Dresses

Now 2.95 To 5.95

Slips Rayon Knit Or Lace Top Crepe

Now 1.45



Rev., Mrs. Herbst Hosts To Church Groups For Meet

Members of the Women's Society of World Service and Ladies Aid organizations of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church accepted the hospitality of the Rev. and Mrs. James A. Herbst and held their January meeting Tuesday evening in the parsonage, South Washington street.

Devotionals, song service program and prayer session were under direction of Miss Goldie M. Noggle, president of WS of WS. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Manley Carothers, president of the Ladies Aid group. They decided to pack a box containing foods and clothing to be sent needy persons overseas. The group planned to collect Lincoln pennies during February which will later be sent to Red Bird mission in Kentucky.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute No matter how long you have suffered or how many remedies you have tried for the itching of psoriasis, eczema, infections, athlete's foot or other externally caused skin irritations—you can get wonderful results from the use of WONDER SALVE—a war time discovery. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for the home folks. No acids, no alcohol, no painful application. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, pain relieving and antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Get WONDER SALVE—get results. It is wonderful. Sold in Circleville by Gallaher, Hamilton and Ryan (Retail) Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

February meeting in Mrs. Carothers' home, South Scioto street.

Mrs. Joseph Beam from Clinton County was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bell, Northridge road.

Midmorning and midafternoon are the best times to take a sun bath. Don't sun bathe in a high noon sun until you have been at the beach at least a week.

GIRLS! WOMEN! Do you suffer distress from

'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS

And also want to build up red blood?

Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, weak, cranky, restless—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms! Taken regularly throughout month—Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying distress.

Pinkham's Tablets are also one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy in simple anemia. A pleasant stomachic tonic, too! Just see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Any druggist.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Uncompromising quality standards, exact representation make the Diamond purchase here satisfactory. Our Diamonds are noted for color, clarity, brilliance.

L.M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

JANUARY CLEARANCE

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

All Winter Apparel At Further Reductions Everything Must Go Regardless Of Cost

Bargain Table

Save 50% and More

50¢ to \$2

Another odds 'n' end table, just teeming with values including brassieres, sweaters, skirts, blouses, handbags, scarfs, panties and gloves, some slightly soiled.

SENSATIONAL! Budget Dresses

Formerly To 14.98

\$3.00

Closeout Group! Dresses

Formerly To 19.98

\$5

For misses! For women! Fine quality Winter dresses of crepe, spun rayon, gabardine, terry and wool in one and two-piece styles. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20 in black, brown, green, grey, aqua, blue, plaids, checks and two-tones.

CLEARANCE! All Formals

Formerly To 22.98

\$5.00

SACRIFICED! ROBES and NEGLIGEEES

3 Formerly 6.98—Now	4.00
2 Formerly 8.98—Now	5.00
4 Formerly 12.98—Now	8.00
1 Formerly 16.98—Now	10.00
2 Formerly 19.98—Now	12.00
5 Formerly 22.98—Now	15.00

REPRICED! Better Dresses

Formerly To 22.98

\$7.00

Best Values in Years Untrimmed Winter COATS

Values To 69.00

\$11 to \$31

The coats you've longed for all Winter long... now at these remarkably low prices. Included are hood, flare, box and shortie styles. Beautiful Winter shades in all-wool sueded and coverts. Broken sizes from 7 to 45½. You can't afford to miss these values.

All Sales Final... No Refunds... No Exchanges

a wonderful new experience!

CROSLY Shelvador*

28 feet of front-row food

only \$279.95

GORDON'S TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.
201 W. Main St. Phone 297

SPEED WAY FOR MEALS! The beautiful Crosley Shelvador* saves you time every time you open the door... speeds up meal preparation by placing everything at your fingertips.

This exclusive advantage is backed up by all the advancements in modern home refrigeration. Stop in tomorrow for a complete demonstration.

THE LORD WAS ABSENT

Chaplain Prays, But Solons Pay No Heed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—As the day's session opened, the Rev. Peter Marshall prayed for the Lord to remain with the senators throughout the subsequent deliberations, "for we know deep down in our hearts that without Thy help we can do nothing abiding."

There was a bit more to the chaplain's brief prayer and then the upper legislative body got down to the business of the day, with Republican Senator Ives of New York in the chair as acting president pro tem.

After a few routine affairs were disposed of, Democratic Senator Hatch of New Mexico made a lengthy speech, calling for Congress and the administration to ignore partisan politics in swiftly putting the Marshall Plan into operation. When he had finished, Republican Whip Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska promptly suggested that a radio address by Ohio's Republican Senator Taft the night before (answering President Truman's State of the Union message) be printed in the Congressional Record.

WHEN IVES asked if there was an objection, Minority Leader Barkley of Kentucky spoke up, and following are excerpts of the subsequent extensive discussion:

Barkley—"Mr. President, reserving the right to object, I ask the senator if he can assure us that the address in question was a nonpartisan one."

Wherry—"I can assure the distinguished senator from Kentucky that it was just as nonpartisan as the speech delivered by the President."

Barkley—"In other words, it was delivered over the radio as part of sort of a joint debate between the President and the senator from Ohio, who aspires to occupy the place now occupied by the President."

Wherry—"I will say that I am in complete agreement with the senator from Ohio."

Barkley—"As to his candidacy?" (Laughter.)

Wherry—"No; with respect to the statements made by him in his radio address, I am glad to say that I am convinced that the distinguished senator from Ohio is one amongst many in the Republican party who, if he were elected President of the United States, would grace the President's chair."

BARKLEY — "Mr. President, let me say that far be it from me to throw a straw in his way as a candidate for the Republican nomination."

Wherry—"We on this (Republican) side deeply appreciate that statement, and I hope the senator from Kentucky will go further and say, that a great man like the senior senator from Ohio might also be acceptable to him as President."

Barkley—"That calls for further discussion." (Laughter.)

At this point, Illinois' Democratic Senator Scott Lucas entered the fracas, asking if Taft had been speaking for all the Republicans, and if he had "a monopoly on that privilege" of answering President Truman—or if some other GOP presidential aspirants might also get a chance to air their views.

He hinted that Ives (considered a Dewey man) might not appreciate Taft's assumption of party approval in his speeches. But Ives neatly sidestepped the trap by "regretting that the chair cannot enter into the debate."

Lucas, still sowing the seed of GOP disunity, oratorically pro-

tested that Dewey, Stassen and other Republican would-be Presidents were not getting the breaks—even hinting that Wherry might be interested, if Taft weren't overshadowing them all with his speeches.

ALTHOUGH the Nebraskan knew what Lucas was doing, he almost lost his temper. Even after Acting President Ives interrupted to halt the exchange, Wherry obviously still itched to keep at it. So Republican Senator Tobey of New Hampshire moved in for the kill.

"I beg of senators," said Tobey solemnly, "not to begin enumerating the names of prospective candidates for President and vice-president. If that is done, we shall not get through until the early hours of the morning."

Frustrated, Wherry subsided. A couple of other uncontested resolutions were approved and the senate adjourned for the day—after an hour and 35 minutes. The Marshall Plan had not been touched further.

"I guess," said a reporter, leaving the press gallery, "that the Lord wasn't here today, after all."

"Why?" someone asked.

"Didn't you hear the last part of the chaplain's prayer to Him?" replied the reporter, unfolding his note paper to show a sentence he had copied from the prayer. It read:

"Without Thee we shall discuss more and more and settle less and less."

Almost every variety of grape is grown in California. Grapes are grown in 48 of the state's 58 counties, in a great 700-mile vineyard stretching from the Mexican border almost to the Oregon state line.



SAILING high above the heads of a string of spectators, Odd Harsheim, Norwegian ski jumper, takes off on leap which wins him the Torger Tokle memorial trophy at Bear Mountain, New York. Tokle was killed with U. S. ski troops in the Italian Alps during World War II. (International)

Papers Filed In 3 Estates

Inventory and appraisal records filed in Pickaway County probate court list three estates and inventories to be approved. Appraisement of the Minart

Pasteurized Dairy for delivery

MYERS DAIRY

Products

Phone 1819 or 350

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Observer

Persistent reports of a planned Soviet attempt to take over unilateral control of Berlin by ejecting American, British and French forces laid emphasis today upon the political magic of a name.

For that is about all that Germany's capital is at the present time.

And the Soviets know full well that if they succeeded in getting Berlin all for themselves, they would gain only in prestige and lose out financially.

The city, despite its woeful shape, is still the German capital. Yet Berlin never was a beautiful city. It is now a European towns go, with little of the grace of Paris, Vienna or Budapest and not much of the

Trump estate set total value at \$36,793. Of this amount, real estate was figured at \$23,400. Appraisal value of the estate of Ora B. LaRue was estimated at \$18,208.26. Real estate accounted for \$13,500 of the total value. Total assets of the Abbe Mills Clarke estate were valued at \$9,437.83. Of this figure, \$7,500 was in real estate.

ponderous, destiny-packed history that has made London an immortal citadel to the passing of time.

BERLIN is badly situated. It lies on sand and marshland. It is close enough to the Baltic to get its killing Winter winds. Its own river, the Spree, is a maritime apology, hardly as wide as a respectable American creek.

Its public buildings, before Allied bombers went to work on them, were for the most part massive monstrosities with only an occasional touch of architectural grace turning up here and there like anachronisms.

Its surface transportation boasts what are surely the ugliest trolley cars in all creation. And to top it off some Teutonic apists of the American scene built an elevated line that used to wind and clank around the city overhead.

And if uglier factory and slum districts are to be found, explorers have not yet been successful.

Yet sole Russian possession of this municipal wreck that has now become a bombing shambles would be of propagandistic value to the Russians.

The German people long ago became accustomed to take their dictation from Berlin. The mere fact a Russian master would have to sit upon a throne made out of broken bricks and mortar probably would be overlooked.

Ashville

Mrs. Harry A. Topolosky returned home Monday from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, where she recently underwent surgery. Mrs. Topolosky has been making rapid recovery.

Mrs. David Finney, who was admitted to St. Anthony's hospital last week, underwent major surgery Monday. Mrs. Finney was given blood transfusions Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Finney is the mother of Mrs. C. F. Purkett, Ashville.

Mrs. Roger Hedges has been substituting in the local school this week for Mrs. Lloyd Sonnen who is ill.

Slight property damage resulted at Plum and Walnut streets Monday when cars driven by Virgil Six and Arlie Hartley collided.

Sunday Shower
THE QUICK DOG CLEANER

Just sprinkle it on. Rub it in. Wipe clean. It's new! It's amazing! It's harmless. It cleans. It deodorizes. It kills fleas and ticks and keeps them off 7 days. Never use water on your dog in winter. SUNDAY SHOWER keeps his coat clean and lustrous. Here's the gift for your dog or your friend's dog. Money back guarantee. Pint bottle, 3 to 6 Quick Dog Baths. \$1.

USE IT EVERY SUNDAY

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Parole Granted Orin Diltz

Parole has been granted Orin Diltz, 25-year-old Circleville man convicted of grand larceny in Pickaway County Feb. 18, 1947. Diltz was sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary for a one-to-seven year sentence for stealing articles valued at \$285.40 from the automobile of Vaden Couch. Diltz is to be released from the penitentiary Feb. 18.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If it bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. The gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 33¢ at any drugstore.

PLEASE YOUR LITTLE GIRL WITH Murphy's Pretty Frocks



Sizes 1 to 6x

\$1.98

Lovely little dresses especially coveted by your kindergarten age tot! They're patterned after your own dressy cottons! Some buttoned front coat styles... some buttoned all down the back... and some modeled on slim Princess lines. Well made of fine quality cotton prints.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Circleville's Friendly Store

McCLARREN SUPER MARKET

Open All Day Sunday--Open Evenings Til 9

The Market That Gives You QUALITY

With LOWEST PRICES

No Limit On Any Merchandise!

PORK BACK BONES	lb.	12c
LARGE BOLOGNA	lb.	29c
FRESH PICNIC HAMS	lb.	36c
FRESH SPARE RIBS	lb.	45c
FRANKFURTERS	lb.	39c
SOFT RIB BOILING BEEF	lb.	32c
PREMIUM SLICED BACON	Swift's 1/2-lb. pkg.	38c
PORK CHOPS	Center Cut lb.	55c
PURE LARD	Swift's or David Davies lb.	30c
FLOUR	25-lb. sack	\$1 90
SAVEX SOAP POWDER	box	15c
LARGE CAN MILK		11c
POTATOES	15-lb. peck	C
CIGARETTES	Popular Brands carton	\$1 62
EARLY JUNE PEAS	2 No. 2 cans	25c
CREAM STYLE CORN	2 No. 2 cans	25c
KENNYS 7:30 COFFEE	3 lb. bag	\$1 09
NAVY BEANS	lb.	14c
SUGAR	25 lb. bag	\$2 32
PORK and BEANS	3 No. 2 cans	25c
JOWL BACON	lb.	35c
OLEO	lb.	30c
CREAMERY BUTTER	Swift's Brookfield lb.	88c
OXYDOL SOAP POWDER	large box	34c
POTATOES	100-lb. bag	\$
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS	doz.	45c

Large Free Parking Lot!

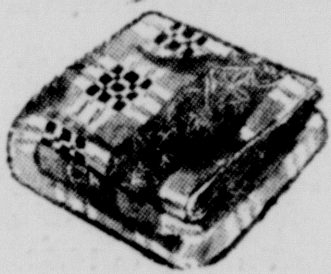
Stay As Long As You Like!

OPEN ALL DAY EVERY DAY!

Special Sale!

Jacquered

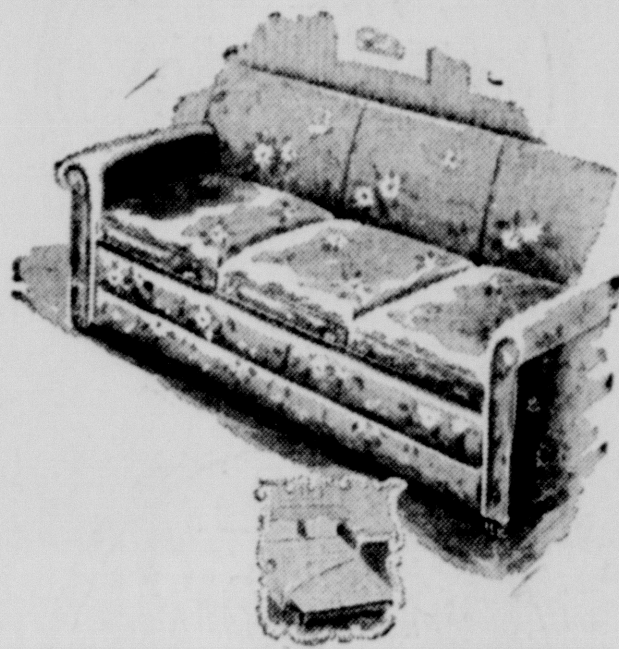
INDIAN BLANKETS



\$2.49

A Real Favorite For Cottage, Car or Bedroom

STIFFLER'S STORE



New Shipment—Just Arrived

STUDIO COUCHES

\$54.95 to \$99.50

- Velour and Tapestry Coverings
- Spring Filled
- Easily Made Into Full Size Bed
- Steel Frames
- Padded With Rubber Tulatex

We Give and Redeem "SGH" Green Stamps

The **Lair Furniture Co.**

148 W. Main St.

Phone 1366

Would You Add That Smart Touch? Then, Wear A Corsage—And—

Corsages should be styled to suit modern tailored suits and gowns. The flowers should never be worn so the heads hang down.

Brehmer's
TELEPHONE 44

The Time To TRADE TIRES IS NOW

NEW GOOD YEAR DeLuxe TIRES

You gain three ways . . .

1. You get Goodyear non-skid traction for safer driving on wet, slippery roads.
2. You get more mileage. Tires go farther when started in service while roads are cool.
3. 90% of all tire trouble occurs in the last 10% of tire life. We'll buy the last 10%.

\$1.25 A WEEK
Buy FOUR new Goodyear Size 6.00-16

\$15.25
plus tax 6.00x16

NEW TUBES SAVE TIRES

MAC'S TIRE SERVICE CENTER

113 E. Main St. Phone 1400

We Specialize in DONUTS and COFFEE

Recipes For Dunkers

Many dunkers have found they can win over new friends to dunking by serving donuts in novel, appetizing forms.

Donuts And Jelly:

Cut donuts horizontally, spread with jelly, place the split sections together and serve as sandwiches.

The **DUNK-INN**
239 E. Main St.
Carl C. Palm, Prop.,

NFL Plans Schedule Study

Baseball Finale Hurts Business

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Major league baseball's October finish and consequent infringement on pro football's turn at the "golden grab-bag" presents a delicate problem for National Football League magnates today as they assemble for the circuit's annual five-day sessions.

Although several proposed rule changes, constitutional amendments, and a Pacific Coast entrance application are on the agenda—the baseball-football schedule clash will warrant particular attention.

Big league baseball's regular season play ends Oct. 3, a Sunday. The World Series, assuming that it does not go "four straight," and allowing for probable "travel days"—should extend up to or past another Sunday, Oct. 10.

The fly (species baseballia) in this particular ointment is that the NFL people wish to initiate their 12-game schedule on Sept. 26, fully three weeks before the flannels are finally put in mothballs.

TAKING a strictly pessimistic outlook, the schedule makers may find that when October rolls around, pro football will be competing with a tight pennant finish or, financially worse, a World Series.

It could happen in New York, a vital city in the NFL setup. The three New York big-league clubs—Yankees, Giants, and Dodgers—all figure to be pennant contenders. A hot New York pennant fight or World Series would hurt the gate at any New York pro grid game.

Other grid-diamond towns are Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia.

Aside from this schedule headache and its possible ramifications, the NFL rules committee will meet today to consider:

Elimination of the point-after-touchdown, a "sudden death" system to prevent tie games, use of an artificial tee on the kickoff, and the application of the San Francisco Clippers of the Pacific Coast League for entrance in the NFL.

ALSO UP for discussion will be a "numbering" plan based on a player's position and a revision of the terminology concerning clipping violations.

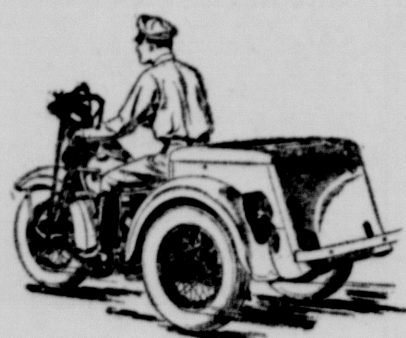
The "sudden death" plan of playing until one team scores, is utilized in the league playoff games, but it is doubtful that it will be adopted for regular season play.

Charles Clips Moore In 8th

CLEVELAND, Jan. 14—Slick Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati had a clear field today for a shot at Light Heavyweight Boxing Champion Gus Lesnevich.

Charles bolstered his claim as the country's leading challenger for the crown by belting Archie Moore of San Diego down and out in the eighth round of a scheduled 15-rounder last night at Cleveland's arena before 8,334 fans.

The victory was Charles' third straight over Moore, rated No. 2 challenger, but his first knock-out over the clever California slugger.



The 1948 Servi-Car

For Commercial or Police Work. Get that extra savings by using the Servi-car for quick pick-up and delivery.

\$755 Plus Tax
F. O. B. Milwaukee

Delivery On
1948 So'o Jobs
At Once!

CY'S GARAGE

Harley-Davidson
Sales & Service
522 S. Scioto St.
Circleville, O.

April Star Couldn't Negotiate Stairs, Missed Honor Banquet

URBANA, Jan. 14—The honor guest declined with regret, but Urbana's Chamber of Commerce went ahead last night with its gala banquet in honor of April Star, the nation's leading money winner in racing ranks.

April Star dined on his special banquet fare of oats, alfalfa and carrots one floor lower than 400 persons who were on hand to honor him and his owner, Roy L. Craig.

The Star couldn't quite negotiate the flight of stairs to the second floor banquet hall where a special stall awaited him.

The seven-year-old side-wheeler had for dinner companions his two race track cronies, a male pheasant-bantam and a bantam hen.

URBANA citizens presented April Star with a new track trunk, and his owner received a stop watch and a gold plaque.

Judge James Garfield Stewart of the state supreme court was the principal speaker.

The affair had special significance for Bob Craig, 19-year-old grandson of April Star's owner. Seven years ago, when the Star's mother stepped on him and broke his leg shortly after he was foaled, it was young Bobby's pleading that saved the colt's life.

Craig sent the little foal to Ohio State university's school of veterinary medicine, where Dr. W. F. Guard set the leg and devised a special crutch for it.

It healed shorter than the other three legs, but April Star went on to win \$81,000 in prize money and become the toast of such farflung places as Hollywood Park and Roosevelt Raceway.

Now, young Bob Craig is a student of Dr. Guard in Ohio State's veterinary college.

4 Lads Take Daredevil Spin

TROY, Jan. 14—A 13-year-old daredevil and his three eighth grade companions were safe today after young Jimmy Hartzell "borrowed" his father's plane, cruised for two hours and landed neatly in a cornfield.

Jimmy's father Robert N. Hartzell, president of a propeller manufacturing company, confirmed reports of the jaunt over the Ohio countryside last night.

Jimmy said he landed the plane near Sidney yesterday when he and "two of his buddies" became "airsick."

Save On Your Food Bill!
Dry

Cottage Cheese
13¢
ISALY'S

DR. J. J. RITCHEY Chiropodist of Columbus

Will be in his office at
119½ S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 311
Each Friday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

For the Practice of
GENERAL CHIROPODY AND FOOT
ORTHOPEDICS

Call 311 for Appointments

CLIPPED cows are easier
to keep clean; take less
time.



Clipping prevents dirt accumulation—the chief source of sediment in milk. Clipping lowers bacteria count. Milk is more wholesome, brings more money. For fast, easy clipping use the electric Clipmaster.

PICKAWAY DAIRY

Circleville, Ohio

Farmer Tax Deadline Near

Last payment of 1947 income taxes is due Thursday. Federal regulations state farmers either must file an estimate on Form 1040ES or their final return on Form 1040 by that date.

Wage earners whose salaries or wages constitute their total income for the year 1947 are subject to withholding tax and do not have to file until March 15.

Employers are not required to give out yearly wage statements on Form W-2 until Jan. 31.

Blind Ex-Convict Said Swindler

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—David MacLevy, 73-year-old blind ex-convict, will be flown to New York from Berkeley, Cal. to face a charge of swindling Paul Berlenbach, former light heavy-weight champion, of \$2,500.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan announced MacLevy had agreed to waive extradition provided he was flown to New York as he dislikes train travel.

New Super Lens Is Developed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—The Bureau of Standards disclosed today that a photographic lens has been developed which will increase by more than four times the area covered by a single aerial photograph.

Bureau Experts said the super lens will give the United States a strategic advantage in aerial reconnaissance in the event of war.

Present lenses, they explained, will photograph only about 12 square miles at a height of about two miles, while the new "extra wide-angle" lens will embrace approximately 50 square miles.

MacLevy agreed to obtain a new station wagon for Berlenbach and disappeared last October after being given the money, according to the fighter's complaint.

Noted Visitors To Attend Rite

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Distinguished citizens of all religious faiths will be present in St. Patrick's Cathedral today when the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick A. O'Boyle of the New York archdiocese will be elevated to archbishop.

Msgr. O'Boyle, a native of Scranton, Pa., will be consecrated as the first archbishop of Washington, D. C., by Francis Cardinal Spellman in a solemn and colorful ceremony in the cathedral.

The noted guests of the laity are expected to include Myron

C. Taylor, President Truman's special representative at the Vatican, Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City and former Governor Herbert H. Lehman.

Testing carrier aircraft and V-bombs together, the Navy hopes to adapt rocket warfare for surface vessels. First firing was with a captured German V-2 from the deck of USS Midway at sea.

Top-notch VALUES



Men's
Gabardine
TOP COATS
Special \$35.00
I. W. KINSEY

Buy Your Child SCHOOL SHOES

That Fit—
That Wear—

That Are Good Looking
And Comfortable

At MACK'S

SHOE STORE
223 E. Main St.



NOTICE

Alleys Open
Every Afternoon
at 2:00

Kelly R.
Hannan
Bowling Alley

FOR HOSPITALITY SERVE COCA-COLA



Coca-Cola
"Coke"

Ask for it either way... both
trade-marks mean the same thing.

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Circleville, Ohio

© 1947, The Coca-Cola Company

It's Here!
FLEET-WING

Piston Seal

MOTOR OIL

SEALS-IN POWER!

1. Forms perfect compression seal to give full power!
2. Fleet-Wing PISTON SEAL Motor Oil keeps motors free from sludge!
3. Reduces oil consumption—saves gas—saves money!
4. Fleet-Wing PISTON SEAL Motor Oil protects in any weather. It is not affected by changes in temperature!
5. Fleet-Wing PISTON SEAL Motor Oil is backed by a written guaranty!
6. Motors perform at peak efficiency with Fleet-Wing PISTON SEAL Motor Oil! See your Fleet-Wing Dealer!

Perfect piston lubrication preserves compression

Piston Seal seals in power here

The Circleville Oil Co.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just tele phone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 3c
Per word 2 consecutive 6c
Per word 3 consecutive 10c
Per word 4 consecutive 15c
Minimum charge one time 35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 1 cent.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to reject or accept all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

FOUR ROOM house, basement with thermostat controlled furnace, bath, room, garage, could be made into a 5 room apartment. 120 Hayward street near Court. Can be shown from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. or from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

FOUR ROOM house, gas, electricity, water in house in Williamsburg, quite Foster Speakman.

24 ACRE farm, 8 room frame house, electricity, fruit, plenty water, good outbuildings. By owner Russell Spangler, 7 miles east on Rt. 186.

List your property with **MACK D. PARRETT**, Real Estate Merchant, Phone 7 or 303.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY Everything in Real Estate **GEORGE C. BARNES**, 1121 1/2 S. Court St., Phone 63.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 Per Cent Farm Loans **DONALD H. ATT**, Realtor, 1212 1/2 S. Court St., Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman, Call 114, 613 or 563 Masonic Temple

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell.

150 A., 200 A., 250 A., 300 A., 400 A., 245 A., 234 A., 255 A., 209 A., 220 A., 182 A., 155 A., 165 A., 134 A., 100 A., 92 A., 33 A., 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL, Williamsport, Phone 27 and 28.

Business Service

CARPENTER work, plastering and block laying. Alvin Ramey, 357 Barnes Ave., Phone 1433.

FURNACES and plumbing installed. Replumbing, Donald Wolfe, 150 E. Mill St., Phone 1355.

LIGHTNING rods installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St., Phone 879.

Black's Appliance Service, 155 Walnut St., Phone 694.

PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and water. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

TERMITES Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites. It pays. Let us prove it. Kochheiser Hardware.

BEAR wheel and alignment service. We correct shimmy. Winners Garage, Phone 253.

Wanted To Rent

WE HAVE the newest line of farm tools in the state. 3 tractors, '46-'47-'48. Will rent 200 acres of corn, 200 acres of hay. Write box 1204 c-o Herald.

Farm

FARM, 100 acres more or less, for corn land. Equipped and experienced. Best of references. Box 1201 c-o Herald.

Business Directory

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BURGARNER, Phone 1745.

RAYMOND GRAY, 375 S. High St., Phone-Adams 3373, Columbus, O.

WALTER BURGARNER, Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON, 1210 S. Court St., Phone 690

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS, E. Mound at R. R., Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN., Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S, 130 S. Court St., Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC, Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO., 227 E. Mound St., Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO., 150 Edison Ave., Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS, 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY, Pet Hospital—Boarding, Phone 4, Ashville, Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP, 484 N. Court St., Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER, Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES, 980 N. Court St., Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON, Phone 1930, Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

GAS RANGE, side oven. Phone 1001.

1935 PLYMOUTH coupe, good condition, 5 new tires, recently overhauled. 171 Clinton St.

PUREBRED medium type Poland China boar and gilts, bred sows and gilts. J. A. Seimer, Orient, Ohio. Phone 6-4507 Harrisburg, Circleville 1935.

DUNCAN Pyrite dining table, excellent condition \$35. Phone 0401.

FANCY novelties and plant gardens. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

BLACK cocker spaniel dog, 930 South Washington St.

1934 FORD V-8 sedan. Excellent condition—recently overhauled—good tires. Donald M. Trump, Executor of the estate of Minart Trump, Williamsport, Ohio, R. F. D. Phone Williamsport 4352.

HEATROL in good condition. Call Robert Eliska, Phone 1863.

40 BUICK super four door. Perfect thorough. Priced to sell. Phone 280.

Ohio U. S. Approved Chicks All popular breeds **STOUTVILLE HATCHERY**, Phone 3504

DOMESTIC rabbits, alive or dressed. C. E. Copeland and Sons, phone 4019.

WHY WORRY if afflicted with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton and Ryan.

WHITE porcelain washers. Good condition. Phone 1493 or 215 W. Corwin.

CROMAN'S Baby Chicks, first hatch January 28th. We advise, send your order early as we will have on order only during February.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM, Phone 1934 or 196

12N12 DICKLEMAN Brooder House, set up \$125.00. Richards Implement Co., Phone 194.

APPLES **CHOICE** FRUIT Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Stayman, Rome Beauty and Winter Pippin. Fred H. Fee and Son, Stoutsville, O.

YINGLING hybrid seed corn: Lincoln and Hawkeye soy beans; clover, alfalfa, sweet clover and timothy seed. Floyd Shaw, Phone 791.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

HOUSE wiring materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South-Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

GOOD used electric and gas washers. Pettit's.

ELECTRIC and oil heated Poultry houses at Croman's Oil Store.

BERKSHIRE bear eligible to register. See him at Pettit's. Want him. Lairmont Farms, Phone 695.

PRATT'S Dry Insecticide. Dwight L. Steele, 135 E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

WHIZER Motor Bike. 202 Lovers Lane.

FARM Machinery—12 x 14 inch new tractor plows. Also Lincoln welding rod. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, Ohio, Phone 7999.

210 LB. Green asphalt shingles. Floyd Dean, Phone 879.

35 FORD two door. Radio and heater. Motor recently overhauled. 312 E. Mound Street.

750 BUSHEL Buckeye corn crib with new flooring set up \$235.00. Richards Implement Co., Phone 194.

HEAT HOUSERS for Alisa Chalmers and W. tractors. Richards Implement Co., Phone 194.

ONE WRIGHTWAY milkster, single unit \$100. Phone 3105.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT, Pickaway County, Ohio. Notice to Creditors. In the Matter of the Will of Pauline Brown, Deceased. Notice to Next of Kin. To Ed H. May, Ashville, Ohio, R. 1; Bertha Brown, Circleville, Ohio; Hazel Reide, Amanda, Ohio; Oscar Heffner, Circleville, Ohio; Floyd Hook, Ashville, Ohio; Fannie Hook, Ashville, Ohio; Millie R. Grant, 2134 Dresden St., Columbus, Ohio; Chester Brown, Winchester, Ohio; Hattie Hamilton, Williamsport, Ohio; Arthur Brown, Ashville, Ohio; Laila Brown, Ashville, Ohio, r.f.d.; Vernon Shellhamer, Ringgold, Ohio; Turney Shellhamer, Roydon, Ohio; Dora Baker, Circleville, Ohio; Lucile Webb, Circleville, Ohio; Helen Atwell, Chillicothe, Ohio; John Neuding, Circleville, Ohio; Ed Stanford, Circleville, Ohio; next of kin of Pauline Brown, deceased. You are hereby notified that on the 12th day of January, 1948, an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Pauline Brown, late of the Township of Walnut, in Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, was presented in open Court and an application to admit the same to Probate was made by the said Ed H. May. And you are further notified that said application will be for hearing before this Probate Court on the 21st day of January, 1948, at 10 o'clock a. m. In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 12th day of January, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge.

Jan. 14, 1948.

Farm Gates

Feed Bunks—Hog Houses **Woodwork Of All Kind** We Deliver **McAfee Lumber & Supply** Kingston, O. Dial 8431

PUBLIC SALE

Having accepted a job in Galipolis, Ohio, I will offer for sale my entire lot of household effects at public auction on the Lowell Poling farm, located 9 miles southeast of Circleville and five miles northwest of Laurelville, Ohio (just off State Route 56). Turn north at what was once the old school house on Rt. 56—second house on right.

Saturday, January 17, 1948

At 1:30 P. M.

Studio couch; two rocking chairs; 3 piece bedroom suite; dressing table; 5 piece breakfast set; coal and wood range; coal heater; floor lamp; cupboard; work table; ice box; clothes hamper; two wheel trailer; two radios and numerous other items. This is an exceptionally good lot of furniture.

TERMS—CASH.

MARK SKAGGS

Clayt G. Chaffin, Auctioneer.

Employment

WANTED—Man to do general farm work. Phone Ashville 2812.

HOUSEKEEPER for two adults. Pleasant surroundings, good wages. Phone 14 M. C. Seyfert.

WANTED—Man to cut trees, cut into saw logs, drag logs out. Four miles from town. Write box 1203 c-o Herald.

IRONING to do at home. 366 Walnut St. Phone 1463.

IRONING to do at home. Phone 1337.

Found

BLACK and white short haired female dog. Owner call 1543.

FOUND—Male German police dog. Wearing collar. Owner call Williamsport 202.

Wanted To Buy

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

HIGHEST prices for raw furs and beef hides. Circleville Iron and Metal Co., Phone 3.

Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

For Rent

NEW FLOORS in your home, store or office. Sand off old varnish and paint with our Hulse Sander and Edger. Pettit's, Phone 214.

Lease

MODERN store room, available January 15th. Phone 1048 or inquire 235 Logan.

Want To Buy or Rent

FARM, from 100 to 500 acres. At once. Clyde H. Oakes, R. 1, Spargursville, Ohio.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT, Pickaway County, Ohio. Notice to Creditors. In the Matter of the Will of Pauline Brown, Deceased. Notice to Next of Kin. To Ed H. May, Ashville, Ohio, R. 1; Bertha Brown, Circleville, Ohio; Hazel Reide, Amanda, Ohio; Oscar Heffner, Circleville, Ohio; Floyd Hook, Ashville, Ohio; Fannie Hook, Ashville, Ohio; Millie R. Grant, 2134 Dresden St., Columbus, Ohio; Chester Brown, Winchester, Ohio; Hattie Hamilton, Williamsport, Ohio; Arthur Brown, Ashville, Ohio; Laila Brown, Ashville, Ohio, r.f.d.; Vernon Shellhamer, Ringgold, Ohio; Turney Shellhamer, Roydon, Ohio; Dora Baker, Circleville, Ohio; Lucile Webb, Circleville, Ohio; Helen Atwell, Chillicothe, Ohio; John Neuding, Circleville, Ohio; Ed Stanford, Circleville, Ohio; next of kin of Pauline Brown, deceased. You are hereby notified that on the 12th day of January, 1948, an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Pauline Brown, late of the Township of Walnut, in Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, was presented in open Court and an application to admit the same to Probate was made by the said Ed H. May. And you are further notified that said application will be for hearing before this Probate Court on the 21st day of January, 1948, at 10 o'clock a. m. In Testimony Whereof, Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 12th day of January, 1948.

STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Judge.

Jan. 14, 1948.

Farm Gates

Feed Bunks—Hog Houses **Woodwork Of All Kind** We Deliver **McAfee Lumber & Supply** Kingston, O. Dial 8431

PUBLIC SALE

Having accepted a job in Galipolis, Ohio, I will offer for sale my entire lot of household effects at public auction on the Lowell Poling farm, located 9 miles southeast of Circleville and five miles northwest of Laurelville, Ohio (just off State Route 56). Turn north at what was once the old school house on Rt. 56—second house on right.

Saturday, January 17, 1948

At 1:30 P. M.

Studio couch; two rocking chairs; 3 piece bedroom suite; dressing table; 5 piece breakfast set; coal and wood range; coal heater; floor lamp; cupboard; work table; ice box; clothes hamper; two wheel trailer; two radios and numerous other items. This is an exceptionally good lot of furniture.

TERMS—CASH.

MARK SKAGGS

Clayt G. Chaffin, Auctioneer.

Public Sale of Real Estate

Said property will be sold at 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the premises.

Said property is situated in the City of Circleville, in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, being Forty (40) feet off the North end of Lot Number Thirty Nine (39) in Joseph Old's First Addition to the town of Circleville, Ohio: Said lot being known as Lot Number Three Hundred and Eighty One (381) according to the revised numbering of the lots in the City of Circleville, Ohio; and being the same premises conveyed to Margaret Marshall by William Cheek and Alvina his wife and Emerson Gould and Augusta Gould his wife, by Deed dated April 18, 1894 and recorded in Book 65, pages 305 and 306 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said property is located at 118 South Washington Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio, and is a house consisting of five rooms, bath and a garage. Said property is well located, being approximately 2 1/2 blocks from Court and Main Street.

Said property is being sold under authority of the Will. Possession of said property will be given March 1, 1948. TERMS: Ten per cent payable on day of sale, balance of sale price on delivery of deed.

CHARLES M. STORER, Executor of the Estate Michael Storer, Deceased.

Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney For Charles M. Storer.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction, at my residence, 9 miles Southwest of Circleville, 3 miles North of Kingston, 2 miles South of State Route 56, on State Route 159, on

Thursday, January 29, 1948

Beginning At 12:00 Noon, The Following Articles:

—20 HEAD OF CATTLE—

One part Guernsey cow, 6 years old, to be fresh by day of sale; Roan cow 4 years old, heavy springer; Brindle cow 4 years old, fresh in March; White faced cow 5 years old, fresh in March; Roan cow 3 years old, fresh in March; 2 Roan cows 4 years old, fresh in April; Brindle cow 5 years old, giving milk; Guernsey cow 6 years old, giving milk; Guernsey cow 9 years old, giving milk; Brindle cow 7 years old, giving milk; Spotted cow 3 years old, giving milk; 8 Hereford steer and heifer calves.

—12 HOGS—

Twelve Shoats Weighing About 90 Lbs.

—IMPLEMENT—

One Farmall Model M tractor on rubber, with lights and starter, purchased new in April 1947; 1 G. G. general tractor on rubber with new motor, starter, lights and cultivators; 1 I. H. C. 7 ft. tractor disc; 1 John Deere 2-bottom 12-in. breaking plow; 1 H. C. side delivery hay rake; hay loader; 6-ft. mower; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Hoosier wheel drill; manure spreader; U. S. six-roll corn shredder; 2 sleds; 2 four-wheel rubber tired wagons; two-wheel trailer; dehorning shute; tin-hole steel hog feeder; corn sheller; electric brooder; butchering tools; feed bunk; water tank; milk cans; milk buckets; household goods.

—FEEDS—

Five tons loose mixed hay in mow; 60 bales straw; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

JESSE HILDENBRAND

Willison Leist, Auctioneer

Marvane Rhoades and Neil Morris, Clerks

Fighters Itch For Exhibition Against Louis

CHICAGO, Jan. 14—Somebody is going to get a crack at Joe Louis in a three-round exhibition at Chicago Coliseum Feb. 3, and, having seen the antique Jersey Joe Walcott at work on the champ's features, everybody wants to be that somebody.

Coliseum Promoters Ted Becker and Harry Mandel have professed amazement at the number of fight managers willing to send their heavyweight beauties against Louis in the coliseum exhibition.

The choice is suspected to lie among Bob Foxworth, Elmer "Violent" Ray and Al Hoosman. This may not be the ordinary exhibition match, in which the two principals dance around the ring for nine minutes, then shake hands, pick up their checks, and depart.

TICKING

In the minds of shrewd fight men is the knowledge that Louis will retire after his title rematch with Walcott next Summer.

The guy who does a good job against Louis in the forthcoming exhibition bout may very well be the next heavyweight champion of the world.

Tarleton Wins

The Tarleton Athletic Club walked over the Amanda basketball team 55-18 in Tarleton Tuesday night. High scorer for the winners was M. Luckhart with 18 points, and C. Archer was high man for Amanda with eight.

Honor Set

COLUMBUS, Jan. 14—Mike Peppe, coach of Ohio State's "grand slam" swimmers and 1948 Olympic diving mentor, will be honored by Columbus sportsmen tonight as the city's "man of the year in sports."

New Mark Set

OBERLIN, Jan. 14—A new meet and school record was set last night by Bruce Kinsey of Oberlin college as the college swimming team defeated Wooster, 46-29. Kinsey took the spotlight by swimming the 150-yard backstroke in 1:41.1.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Pearl M. Dowdy, residing at Grayson in the State of Kentucky will take notice, that on the 29th day of December, 1947, Frederick S. Dowdy, filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in cause No. 19785, for divorce and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 12th day of February 1948.

Carl C. Leist, Attorney for Frederick S. Dowdy.

Dec. 31, Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28 Feby. 4.

Public Sale of Real Estate

Said property will be sold at 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the premises.

Said property is situated in the City of Circleville, in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, being Forty (40) feet off the North end of Lot Number Thirty Nine (39) in Joseph Old's First Addition to the town of Circleville, Ohio: Said lot being known as Lot Number Three Hundred and Eighty One (381) according to the revised numbering of the lots in the City of Circleville, Ohio; and being the same premises conveyed to Margaret Marshall by William Cheek and Alvina his wife and Emerson Gould and Augusta Gould his wife, by Deed dated April 18, 1894 and recorded in Book 65, pages 305 and 306 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said property is located at 118 South Washington Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio, and is a house consisting of five rooms, bath and a garage. Said property is well located, being approximately 2 1/2 blocks from Court and Main Street.

Said property is being sold under authority of the Will. Possession of said property will be given March 1, 1948. TERMS: Ten per cent payable on day of sale, balance of sale price on delivery of deed.

CHARLES M. STORER, Executor of the Estate Michael Storer, Deceased.

Lemuel B. Weldon, Attorney For Charles M. Storer.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction, at my residence, 9 miles Southwest of Circleville, 3 miles North of Kingston, 2 miles South of State Route 56, on State Route 159, on

Thursday, January 29, 1948

Beginning At 12:00 Noon, The Following Articles:

—20 HEAD OF CATTLE—

One part Guernsey cow, 6 years old, to be fresh by day of sale; Roan cow 4 years old, heavy springer; Brindle cow 4 years old, fresh in March; White faced cow 5 years old, fresh in March; Roan cow 3 years old, fresh in March; 2 Roan cows 4 years old, fresh in April; Brindle cow 5 years old, giving milk; Guernsey cow 6 years old, giving milk; Guernsey cow 9 years old, giving milk; Brindle cow 7 years old, giving milk; Spotted cow 3 years old, giving milk; 8 Hereford steer and heifer calves.

—12 HOGS—

Twelve Shoats Weighing About 90 Lbs.

—IMPLEMENT—

One Farmall Model M tractor on rubber, with lights and starter, purchased new in April 1947; 1 G. G. general tractor on rubber with new motor, starter, lights and cultivators; 1 I. H. C. 7 ft. tractor disc; 1 John Deere 2-bottom 12-in. breaking plow; 1 H. C. side delivery hay rake; hay loader; 6-ft. mower; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; Hoosier wheel drill; manure spreader; U. S. six-roll corn shredder; 2 sleds; 2 four-wheel rubber tired wagons; two-wheel trailer; dehorning shute; tin-hole steel hog feeder; corn sheller; electric brooder; butchering tools; feed bunk; water tank; milk cans; milk buckets; household goods.

—FEEDS—

Five tons loose mixed hay in mow; 60 bales straw; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

JESSE HILDENBRAND

Willison Leist, Auctioneer

Marvane Rhoades and Neil Morris, Clerks

Logan Tops Circleville 43-35 With Free Throws

The Circleville Tigers lost their fourth straight basketball tilt of the season Tuesday night as a direct result of inaccuracy at the charity line when the Logan Chieftains trimmed them 43-35.

Both teams were evenly matched in field goals, but the Tigers lagged at the free throw line, making only five charity tosses to Logan's thirteen.

Circleville led the Chieftains in the first two periods of play, five points ahead at the end of the first quarter, and one point to the fore at the half. Logan clicked in the second half, though, hitting the hoop for eight field goals and nine free throws.

HIGH POINT

man of the center was Bill Saxton, Chieftain center, who garnered 12 markers. Circleville's high scoring honors were tied by Jack Young, Bob Eppard and Bob Shaw, each of whom hit for eight points.

Steve Brudzinski's reserves suffered the same fate as the varsity Tuesday night, losing to the Logan Paposes 25-22 because of their inability to hit the hoop from the free-throw line.

Monroe Spanked By Hamilton

Monroe Township was the guest of the Hamilton Township basketball team Tuesday night but the hosts were anything but sociable. They racked up a huge lead, coasted to an easy 55-28 victory.

Monroe never had a chance. Hamilton, so sure that victory was a cinch, poured a dozen players onto the floor before the final whistle.

The reserve game preliminary, however, was a different story. In this encounter Monroe's juniors came out winner with a 18-17 tally.

HAMILTON TWP.

Players	G	F	T
Fisher	1	2	10
R. Beard	1	2	10
Crabtree	7	2	16
Shoemaker	1	1	2
Manning	2	2	2
Storts	1	0	2
G. Lockett	1	2	4
Heisel	2	2	2
Fields	1	0	2
R. Lockett	1	0	2
E. Beard	1	0	2
Cannon	1	1	2
Totals	22	11	55

MONROE TWP.

Players	G	F	T
Boushner	2	2	7
Tanger	2	2	6
Alkire	1	0	2
Powers	1	3	2
Sim	1	0	2
Jim Fleming	1	2	4
John Fleming	1	2	4
Totals	9	10	28

Score by Quarters

Hamilton	Monroe
16	28
4	12
22	40

STARKESS

Players	G	F	T
D. Evans	12	9	34
R. Horn	10	13	31
J. Downing	11	10	37
M. Starkess	15	13	32
M. Wantz	15	14	37
Totals	63	66	201

CROMANS

Players	G	F	T
Croman	130	123	321
Agley	101	131	362
Agler	129	111	359
Bowman	148	126	313
Uppike	165	137	341
Totals	624	626	1986

SCIOTO

...no Montes of Mexico City took place today among the top lightweights. The baby-faced Mexican scored an unexpected eight-round knockout here last night over Buddy Garcia of Houston, Texas.

By Gene Ahern



I HEAR WE'VE GOT A NEW BOARDER IN TH' HOUSE!... T. CHATMORE SAYS THE PLACE IS HAUNTED AND HE HEARS SPOOKY STEPS IN TH' ATTIC ABOVE HIS ROOM!

I THINK TH' STRANGE NOISE IS A NEW RATTLE IN THAT GOURD HE CALLS HIS HEAD!

NO, COME TO THINK OF IT, HE'S RIGHT! HIS ROOM IS NEXT TO MINE, AND I'VE HEARD SOMETHING MOVING AROUND IN TH' ATTIC!

IT'S A HEAVYWEIGHT SPOOK

Gene Ahern

1-14



By R. J. Scott





SCRAPS

1,500 YEARS AGO 2,000 HUGE FIGURES WERE SCULPTURED IN THE SIDE OF A CLIFF IN TAIKING, MONGOLIA. SOME OF THE LARGER ONES ARE 60 FEET IN HEIGHT.

WHERE DOES PERIQUE TOBACCO GROW?

ONLY IN A TEN SQUARE MILE STRETCH OF SOUTHERN LOUISIANA.

NESTS MADE OF LEAVES AND CEMENTED TOGETHER ARE BUILT BY A SPECIES OF RED ANTS IN INDIA.

PAAYO NURMI, THE GREAT FINNISH DISTANCE RUNNER, ALWAYS RAN WITH A SMALL STOP-WATCH CONCEALED IN THE PALM OF HIS HAND.



Crossword Puzzle



Crossword Puzzle

CROSS

- Man's name (poss.)
- Part of a fishing line
- Metal tag
- Girl's name
- Culture (Aides)
- Dance dinner
- Turkish title
- Widows or widowers
- Measure of length
- River (Fr.)
- Type measure
- Solemn wonder
- Buffoon
- The present time
- A vat
- Gulf (Siberia)
- A cry used in golf
- Aim
- A color
- Fuel
- Jewish month
- Quiet
- Fodder vats
- Slowly (mus.)
- Booth
- Precipitous

DOWN

- Rodent (So. Am.)
- Eager
- Forearm bone
- Guided
- Shop

- Samarium (sym.)
- Lowest point
- Man's name
- Fluff from cloth
- Dregs
- Network
- Furnished temporarily
- Cry of a cat
- Division of a play
- Wskimo tool
- Cut short, as hair
- Fuss
- Conflict between nations
- Hole in a needle
- Middy
- Often (poet.)
- Morsels
- President of Argentina
- Claws
- Mine entrance
- Festive
- Factor

1-14

Yesterday's Answer

- Poker stake
- Cease
- Permit
- Senior Deacon (abbr.)

1-14



she jumped in and helped—mixing paints, waxing floors and replastering!

Henry Morgan a few weeks ago lost his sponsor, his radio program, but not his sense of humor, which a shampoo company is putting back on the air the end of this month.

Morgan will be heard over the same network, ABC, but on a different day, Thursday, at a

Non-Numerical



♠ 8 7 6 5 2
 ♥ A J 2
 ♦ A 10
 ♣ J 10 4

♠ Q 9 4
 ♥ 8 7 6 5
 ♦ 4 3
 ♣ Q
 A 9 2

N
 W E
 S

♠ J 3
 ♥ Q 9
 ♦ K 7 6 5
 3
 ♣ 8 7 5 3

♠ A K 10
 ♥ K 10
 ♦ J 9 8 4 2
 ♣ K Q 6
 (Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

different time, 7:30 in all time zones, beginning January 29.

In order to carry the program across the country at the same hour of the evening, Morgan will broadcast "live" from New York, but his show will be re-broadcast by transcription in the other time zones.

Paul Whiteman, the ABC disk jockey, is certain that when Stalin goes to the theatre he always sits in the front row. "It's the one place," says Pops,

DEAR NOAH= CAN AN
OUTLAW LEARN A LOT
OUT OF LAW?
MRS ARTHUR HANSEN

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO
THIS NEWSPAPER FOR
"NOAH" THE QUIZZICAL NUT!

Leap year, defines CBS News anchor Bob Garred, is a year in which the pedestrians get 366

What defense will hold South to a minimum of tricks on his 3-No Trumps?

days in which to leap for their
lives.

Survey of song hits with the largest radio audiences in 1947

reveals that "Anniversary Song," was the top favorite for the year. Second place went to "It's A Good Day," and "I'll Close My Eyes" was third.

Action On Memorial Lake Still Awaited

Another 60-Day Delay Seen

Pickaway Project Not On Agenda

Pickaway county's living tribute to its veterans of World War II—Memorial Lake and Park—this week is no nearer reality than it was two months ago, and it is evident that another 60 days will pass before definite action is taken.

H. A. (Buck) Rider, state conservation commissioner said Wednesday the Ohio Board of Control, which must release already appropriated funds for the \$255,000 project, probably would "get around to Pickaway deal about March 1."

Rider's office had reported shortly after Christmas that the board of control was expected to take action "within the next 10 days."

However, Rider said Wednesday that "too many minor items are taking up the board's time right now and I do not think they will put the Pickaway project on their agenda before March 1."

AFTER THAT, Rider said, action should be "routine and quick."

The board, which regulates and directs plans and procedures, consists of Paul Ballard, Jackson County, of the Ohio house of representatives; Al Daniels, Greenfield, of the state senate; and representatives from offices of the governor, attorney general and state auditor.

Principal action to be taken by the state board once it gets to the Pickaway project merely is to release the already-appropriated funds.

Then comes the slow process of law in which the state will acquire abstracts and clear titles to the 400 acres of land which will form the lake and park. Of the total acreage, about 161 acres will make up the lake while the remaining 239 acres will comprise the park and camp area.

Of the \$255,000 to be released, \$150,000 was appropriated by the state legislature with an additional \$75,000 coming from state conservation department funds. Only about \$34,500 of the total amount will be needed to purchase the land, Rider's office has estimated.

Educator Urges More Military

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14—President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton university has urged military preparation for the United States "far beyond anything we have yet known in peacetime."

Speaking Tuesday before the American Association of Colleges in Cincinnati, Dodds said he believed it was the only solution to make the United Nations work. He added:

"It is more than a question of our own national security, however vital our security may be." Dodds added that Russia did not plan to entrust her security to an agency like the United Nations, so foreign to Russia's experience. He said Soviet officials felt that their security and national aims could better be attained through the traditional use of force than through an agency comparatively new to them.

Production of the farm, orchard and dairy in the state of Mississippi is large and valuable.

Paints Varnish Enamels

C-Us-B-4-U-Buy

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. Main St.

Ohio Aide Set For County Vendor Parleys

Pickaway County vendors in the New Holland vicinity will have an opportunity to receive state aid in filing their semi-annual sales tax returns when R. Gregg, state examiner, is to be stationed at the First National Bank in New Holland Thursday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Vendors in that vicinity who wish to take advantage of the aid offered by the state are requested to bring their records of gross and exempt sales, stamp purchases, and inventories of unused stamps when they parley with Gregg.

Gregg will travel to Ashville Friday and be at the Ashville Banking Company to give advice to vendors near that area from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

State report should be filed not later than Jan. 31, after which an assessment of \$1 a day will be placed as penalty for late filing.

Gregg will be in the county treasurer's office in Circleville, Jan. 19, 20 and 21 from 8 a. m. to noon and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Boy Scout News

Meeting of Boy Scout Troop 121 was held Monday evening in the recreation center of St. Joseph's Catholic church. Richard Weaver opened the meeting with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Dorsey Bostworth lead the Scout oaths and laws. During the session the boys studied various Scout badges and the correct manner in which they are worn. Leaf identification in nature was studied.

Ted Davis won a contest. Bob Dean, Scoutmaster, showed the film "Scout Advancement", and at the close of the session pronounced the benediction. Members of Panther patrol conducted a hike for all boys of Troop 121 on Sunday. They spent the outing in firebuilding, cooking and tracking.



"Hey—Let Me See How Bad I'm Injured!"

Mr. "Just Smashed Up" is lucky! He survived a battering auto accident. But how can he consider himself lucky when his wrecked, uninsured car is smashed and useless. Be prepared! See us for dependable accident insurance!

State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co.
Broad at Washington
Columbus, Ohio

IRVIN S. REID
121 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 69

Sleep Smooth As Glass On Glass Is New Mattress Firm's Idea

CHICAGO, Jan. 14—Anyone so inclined can now sleep on glass. American travelers who have seen Indian fakirs arise from beds of spikes may not be too surprised at the idea.

As a matter of fact, your sleep on glass is guaranteed to be wholly restful and to cause you not even the slightest irritation. Not a mark or scratch will be found on your body when you awaken in the morning.

The "sleep on glass" idea was developed by a mattress manufacturer—as a fire prevention measure, no less.

The manufacturer is exhibiting his latest brainchild at the mid-Winter home furnishings market in Chicago's Furniture Mart.

Furniture men have been worried about the hazards from fire of people smoking in bed and falling asleep in the process. Hence, the glass mattress.

THE MATTRESS is made of



Use *Kem-Tone* miracle wall finish right over wallpaper



\$3.49 Gal.

\$1.17 Qt.

1. ONE COAT COVERS most wallpapers, painted walls and ceilings, wallboard, basement walls.
 2. APPLIES LIKE MAGIC 5. NO "PAINTY" ODOR
 3. DRIES IN 1 HOUR 6. WASHES EASILY
 4. MIXES WITH WATER 7. LOVELIEST COLORS
- All Colors Of Trims To Go With Kem-Tone. As Low As 25c A Roll.

Jim Brown Stores, Inc.

116 W. MAIN ST.

Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works

London, Ohio

Large Stock — Quality Merchandise

Attractive Prices

Large Show Rooms

Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

GEORGE K. FRASCH

Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

• READ THE HERALD'S CLASSIFIEDS •

Get the To MEAT That's Easy Eat

All Meat Guaranteed to Satisfy or Your Money Back

★
GLITT'S ICE CREAM

640 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 400

Living Proof...

FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER!



1912 FORD still going strong!

"I use this 1912 Model T Truck in my used car business, and it still rolls along at 35 mph. After it was idle for several years, I filled it with gas and oil, cranked it up, and it started at once! Two original spark plugs, dated 1905, still perform! The original horn and the lights still work fine. After 35 years, the rear door doesn't even rattle! You bet Ford Trucks last longer!" PAT CANE, Pennsauken, N. J.



Used Every Day Since 1918!

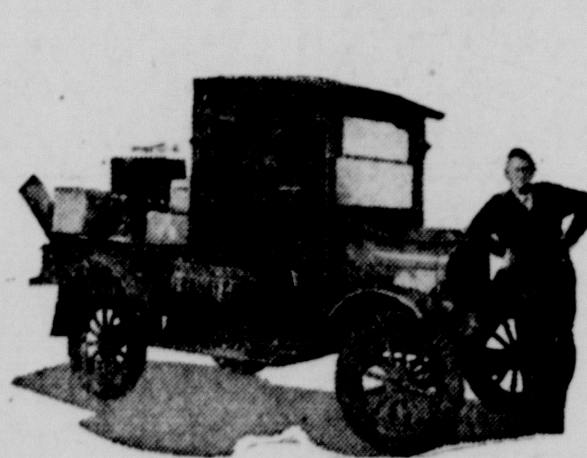
"Since 1918, I've driven this truck about 25 miles, 6 days a week . . . on Sundays I often drive it 70 miles. I've grown very much attached to my truck. I don't think I will ever part with it!"

LORENZO BARATTINI, New Orleans, La.

29 Years of Reliable Service!

"I've been using this 1917 Ford Truck since I was 33 . . . I'm 63 now. The engine has been replaced only once . . . most of the original equipment is still in use! I'll say Ford Trucks last longer!"

JESSE TURNER, Kokomo, Indiana



Low Operating Cost Since 1920!

"This 1920 Ford Express has been in service for my tin shop, every day, for the past 27 years! I have no trouble starting it . . . its operating costs are low . . . and it's still running good!"

JOSEPH B. ADKINS, Evansville, Indiana

MORE FORD TRUCKS IN USE TODAY THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

You Are Invited To Visit Our Showroom
Friday & Saturday, January 16 & 17, 1948

THE NEW FORD TRUCK FOR '48

WILL BE ON DISPLAY

While In Our Showroom All Adults Be Sure To Register For Gifts To Be Given Saturday Evening January 17th.

Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

"Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed"

Circleville

120 E. Franklin St.

JANUARY SALE!

1 Week Only

WATER HEATERS

SAVE UP TO \$50.00

Gas--Electric--Oil

Closing Out Our Present Stock. Your Gain—Our Loss! See These Bargains Today!

HARPSTER and YOST